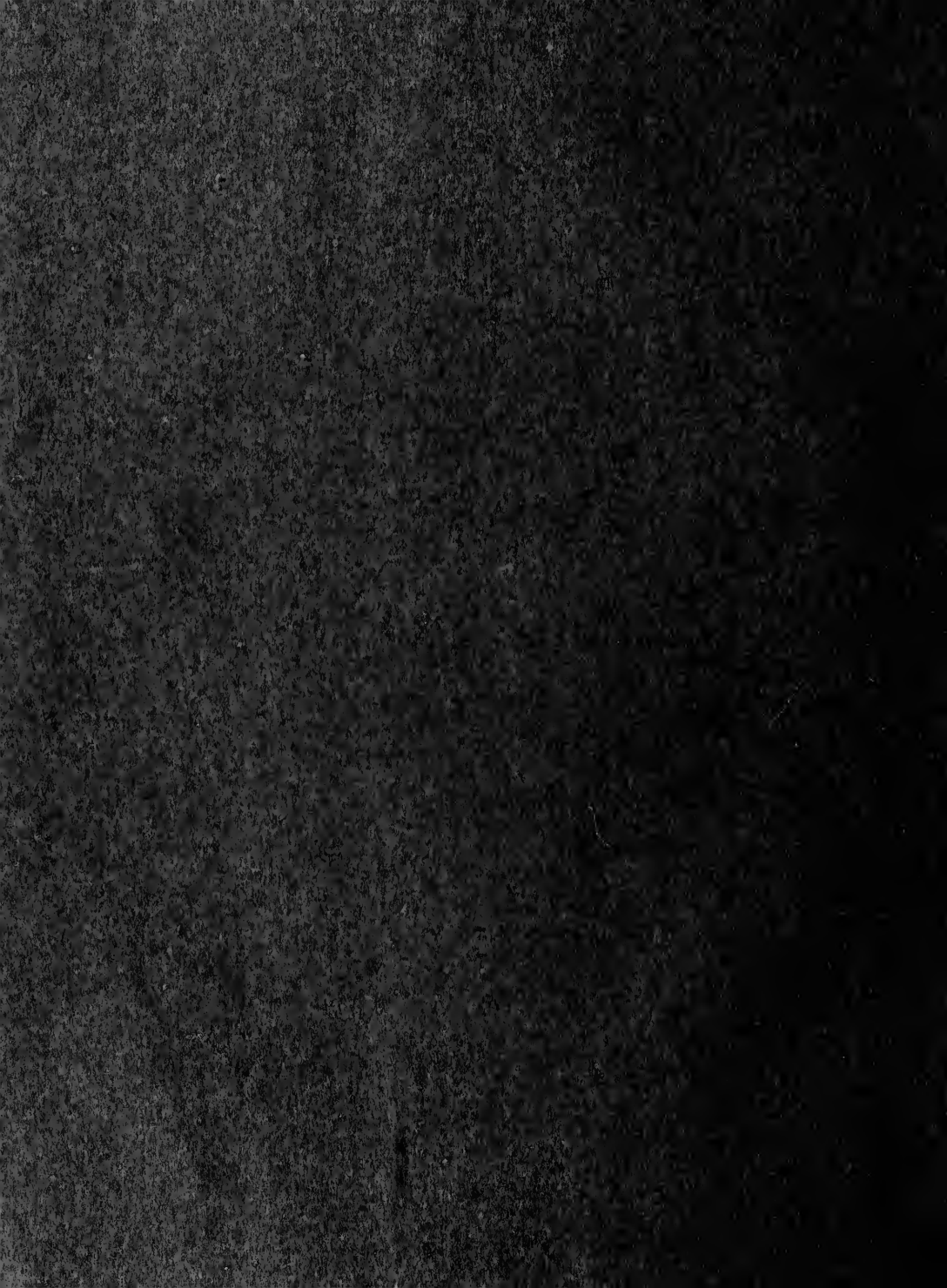


The VIRGINIAN

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THE 1940 VIRGINIAN

Do you expect to attend State Teachers College, Farmville,
Virginia this fall?

Yes ☒ No ☐

Your name *Betsy Jennings*

Your address *Roanoke, Virginia*



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T. A. McCORKLE, *Faculty Adviser*

LEST WE FORGET

THE TRIALS, TRIBULATIONS AND TRIVIA

OF 1940

THE *VIRGINIAN*

PUBLISHES THIS, ITS 39TH VOLUME

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA





this, our story of a year at Farmville, to one who, we feel, is one of the major characters in this story. From the time we enter Farmville as freshmen, and have to make out schedules, until the day that we form the academic procession to receive our diplomas, his help and influence are deeply felt.

Knowing "Mr. Mac" is a privilege and a pleasure. To those who have been associated with him have come the true appreciation and respect of his efficient performance of the many duties which are his; his amiable disposition; his wise advice; and his unique sense of humor.

We feel that we know him not only as a teacher and adviser, but as a person. Many and vivid are our memories of him in characteristic situations: stamping our hands with figures of "Donald Duck" at dances; rushing all over the campus on the first day of school, literally deluged with schedule blanks—and *questions*; snapping pictures of us in "off moments," and working far into many a night over the business of putting out an annual.

Without the benefit and influence of such a character, a story of a year at Farmville would not be complete; and it is with deepest feeling of admiration, respect, and appreciation that we dedicate this volume to Mr. T. A. McCorkle.



MR. T. A. McCORKLE



AT FIRST GLANCE . . .

the Rotunda looked like Grand Central. "Y" girls—the answer to a freshman's prayer—welcomed us and brought order out of confusion. We trotted the length of the building in search of our rooms, and waited when that corner room didn't materialize. Complacent Juniors and Seniors made for "the Building" and their cherished suites.

We were eager to see the new improvements—new seats in the auditorium, new furniture in the Rotunda, and our long-awaited Library. Standing in line at the Business Office, finding Turner for that heart-to-heart talk about our trunks, the ordeal of getting P. O. 410, took all the energy we could muster. Then, over a restoring "coke" in Shannon's, we exchanged stories—that week-end at the



Beach, the New Love, and the accumulated gossip of three months.

Remember the bull sessions till far, far into the night? And there was something we'd meant to do . . . oh, yes, unpack!

Of course we started making out schedules with a little prayer for no Saturday classes. The finished product was a besmeared and much erased tangle, ready to be deciphered by our adviser. We were the exasperation of our teachers till the new class hours sank in . . . What a difference fifteen minutes makes!

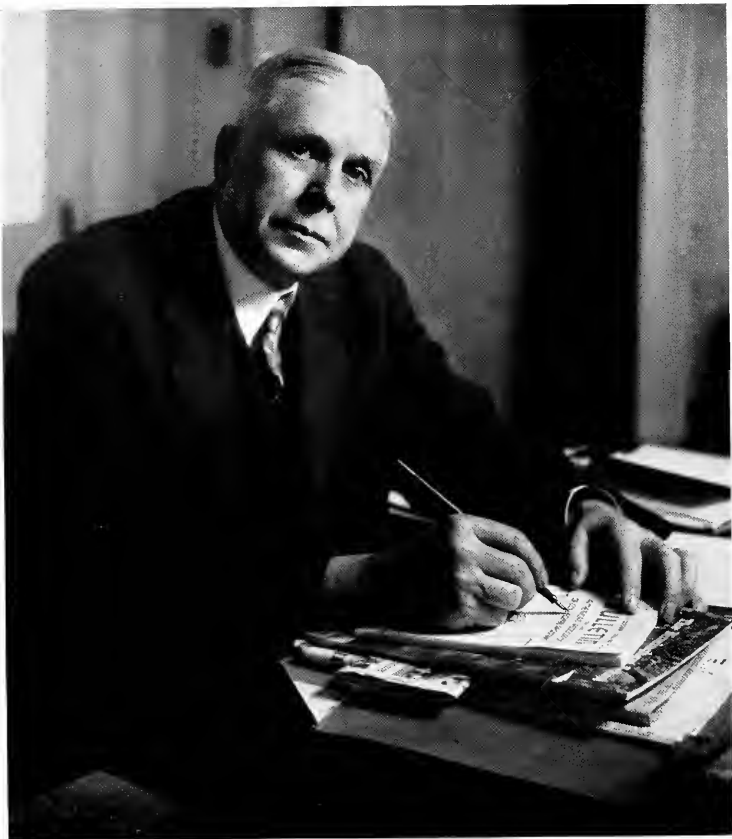
There were extensive shopping sprees that afternoon, and we're still paying for the hasty investment of that heavenly arm-chair which we just couldn't resist. Of course, the chintz faded before Christmas.



Lazy summer days soon changed to busy, active ones—we were caught in the whirl of things. There were new classes, new teachers, and a new cardigan to knit. There were old girls to talk to, and new ones to talk about. When to take our cuts was already the favorite topic at the dinner table. Should we wait until Thanksgiving . . . just in case?

However, week-ends weren't our only thought. To everyone of us the new year offered a challenge, to be fulfilled in our own particular way. We made high resolves, and were determined that the months of work and play should not erase them. There were new worlds to conquer.





DR. J. L. JARMAN



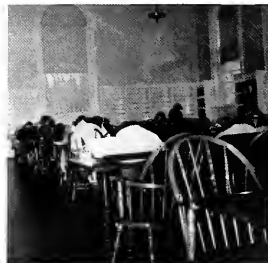
*G*ROWTH of the college during the past few years has been along many and varied lines. Those who have been students during this period of growth have watched with interest the progress while others among the alumnae have returned, amazed at the changes that have taken place.

While watching the remarkable development of the college, it has been only natural for us to consider the big part that our president, Dr. Jarman, has played in this era of growth. He has worked loyally, hard and untiringly to secure for the school those things which have contributed so largely to its present



standing. Synonymous with Farmville, to us, is Dr. Jarman — his sympathetic understanding, his friendly greeting and cheery smile, and his heart “as good as gold.”

We look back proudly on another year of Farmville’s growth, and to the one whose efforts and influence have made this growth possible.



THE "machinery" of college never ceases to function for our benefit and help. We think back on week-ends—waiting in Miss Mary's office to have permissions signed, or getting classes excused! We can't blame Miss Mary for saying that our week-ends start on Thursday and end on Tuesday.

The never-ending line to Miss Bugg's door . . . one conference after another, to untangle our confused schedules . . . efficient, passively dignified, she has never failed us . . . Mr. Graham's amazing proficiency, from managing the entire business of the school, to cooking spaghetti at the cabin for us . . . his office is the destination of all problems . . . the Book Room, symbol of Miss Taliaferro's methodical neatness . . . no one in school serves us with the same wonderful capability or resourcefulness . . . Miss Hiner, an integral part of school with her budgets and bills . . . the treasurer's office is the scene of numerous and important transactions . . . without the services of the administration, the clockwork of the school would stop.

MISS MARY WHITE COX
Head of the Home



VIRGILIA I. BUGG
Registrar



S. L. GRAHAM
Business Manager



WINNIE V. HINER
Treasurer



MAUD K. TALIAFERRO
Postmistress

THEY'VE struggled with us, they've used every known method to make us study, they've laughed with us and at us, and through it all been more generous and kind than we deserved. How can we best pay tribute to them, these members of our faculty with whom we spend the better part of our time here at school? They see us at our worst—on rainy Monday mornings when we straggle into class

at 8:20; they know us at our worst, sometimes, when we stumble through a recitation; yet despite all this they've given us their best in time, experience, and thorough planning.

Psychology classes will always be associated in our minds with Mr. Coyner, his characteristic, "You'll pardon the personal reference," and his quiet and effective method of teaching. Mr. Bell,



MARTHA W. COULLING
L. I.
*Professor of Fine and
Applied Arts*



MINNIE V. RICE
Professor of Latin



JAMES M. GRAINGER
B. A., M. A.
Professor of English



M. BOYD COYNER
B. A., M. A.
Professor of Education



MARY E. PECK
B. S., M. S.
*Associate Professor of
History and Social Science*



WILHELMINA P. LONDON
B. S., M. A.
*Associate Professor of
English*



LILA LONDON
B. S., M. A.
Professor of Mathematics



FLORENCE H. STUBBS
B. S., M. A.
*Associate Professor of
History and Social Science*

his friendliness, even when we deserve frowns, his tolerance when we should have been given up for lost. We never knew how much we needed Miss Camper until her accident — remember the long “spell” of teaching ourselves? No one could have received a heartier welcome than we gave her when she finally returned from that long seige in the infirmary. And Dr. Wynne — his hearty laugh has

smoothed over many a perplexing situation; all of us who taught a quarter were his constant trials. In the Arts Department, Miss Coulling and Miss Bedford have accomplished wonders—we never thought when we signed up for Art that we’d be proudly exhibiting jewels, pictures, and pots. We even put Miss Bedford to work in the gym on dance week-ends, and she’s loyally responsible for the transfor-



JOHN P. WYNNE
B. A., M. A., PH. D.
Professor of Education



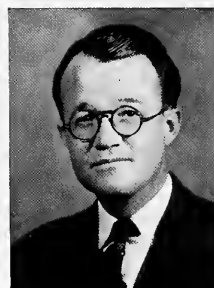
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Economics*

MARY FRANCES HOUCK
B. S., M. A.
*Assistant Professor of Home
Economics*

mation from bareness to beauty.

Mr. Mac, with his cigar, his merry twinkle, his "Well, I'll tell you," when we're puttering in the lab, is beloved to us all. Adviser of the Annual and adviser for Cotillion are man-sized jobs when they involve about two hundred girls. Then, in the field of chemistry is Mr. Raymond French, who has been teacher, councilor, and playmate. His oyster roasts

are famous and an invitation much-prized. Dr. Jeffers has taught us, as well as the outs and ins of microbes, much about his Newfoundland home, and Dr. Stevens, his associate professor, has struggled with us through dissections wondrous to behold. A smile from her is reward enough for our labors.

Mr. Grainger, head of the English department, has instilled in us a part of his sincere love for litera-

ture, and caused the reading of it to be as pleasant as (in the case of some of us) it used to be dreadful. We've "browsed" through English literature with Miss Nichols, and enjoyed the wit and vivacity of her teaching, while Miss Jennings, when we finally got down to work, really made the American Classics live for us. As freshmen, we labored painfully with Miss Foster over the rules of grammar, and

then came back to enjoy and appreciate the novel course. Miss Hiner's warm smile has encouraged us in many an English class.

All that we know about the Roosevelt administration, the old South, or the most recent bill before the House, we owe to Dr. Simpkins. His has been a liberalizing influence. Miss Peck saw us through the History of Western Civilization admirably; re-



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*Professor of Physical and
Health Education*



LOUISE ROBERTSON
FITZPATRICK
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*Assistant Professor of
Physical Education*



LEOLA WHEELER
B. A., M. A.
*Professor of Reading and
Dramatics*



CARRIE B. TALIAFERRO
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Professor of Mathematics



ALFRED H. STRICK
Professor of Music



LISABETH PURDOM
B. MUS.
Assistant Professor of Music



OTTIE CRADDOCK
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*Assistant Professor of Fine
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EDGAR JOHNSON
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MERLE LANDRUM
B. S., M. A.
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EDNA BOLICK
B. S.
*Instructor in Home
Economics*



CAROLYN COGBILL
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*Associate Professor of
Education and Principal
of Elementary School*



SIBYL HENRY
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*Supervisor of Second Grade
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*Supervisor of First Grade
Elementary School*



ALICE E. CARTER
B. S., M. A.
*Supervisor of Sixth Grade
Elementary School*



GEORGIE NORRIS
B. S., M. A.
*Supervisor of Fourth Grade
Elementary School*

member Mr. Barnes and all those references? We loved every class with Dr. Walmsley, and especially the philosophical advice that went with them. The ten rules for living he gave us as freshmen have been inspiring and practical. Mrs. Martin, with her characteristic hurry and bustle, has helped us speed along in English grammar, or in Spanish declensions. The French Department welcomed Miss Draper, who re-

turned after two years' study in France. We've spent many an afternoon in the out-of-doors with Miss Moran, absorbed in nature study, and then learned from Miss Waters the principles of climates and weather-belts. We've long since learned to respect and value Miss Iler's lessons in sportsmanship, her invaluable advice, and her inspiration toward a greater school spirit.



MARY CLAY HINER
B. A., M. A.
Professor of English



NANCY FOSTER
B. A., M. A.
Assistant Professor of English

Miss Jeter, the mainstay of the home ec. majors, overlooked our clumsy attempts at apple pie, and managed to rectify our mistakes. Frequent trips to Richmond have furnished Miss Tupper adequate suggestions and advice for us. In the field of music, our year has been successful, with an impressive recital in March by our choirs, under the direction of



ANNIE F. SHELTON
Dietitian



WILLIE R. MCKEE, R.N.
Resident Nurse



JEAN M. MARTIN
M. D.
Resident Physician

Mr. Strick. Mrs. Fitzpatrick, with tireless energy and initiative, has assisted with numerous programs, particularly that for May Day. Miss Wheeler taught us to be on our toes mentally and physically, in class and on stage. No one knows better than we what that shout of "My darling child!" means.

In January, 1940, occurred an event unprece-



limb. Dressed in long white aprons, Mr. Coyner and Mr. Bell peddled candy. But the hit of the evening was the appearance of Mr. French and Dr. Simp in skull caps, the perfect college cheerleaders. The sight of our teachers, bereft of their dignity and thoroughly enjoying themselves, increased our admiration and respect for them immensely.

JANE ROYALL

B. S.

Secretary to Head of Home

dented in the history of the school. The faculty challenged the school athletes to a rousing game of basketball, and the entire student body crowded into the gym to witness their unique skill and technique in basketball. Miss Craddock was the team's star forward, and Miss Draper proved that her agility was in perfect form on a basketball court. Miss McKee was there with a cast for the first broken



LOIS F. DAVIS

Staff of Home Department



*I*MAGINE our embarrassment that first day when Hattie Cantrell wanted to know where Room G was! We walked from one building to another in our white sweaters and skirts, trying to learn the new room numbers, and depositing the worried freshmen. All day long—"Tell Mr. Reid to meet the 12:57," "Where's Turner?," "Has Miss Taliaferro put up any mail?" And one freshman was discovered busily unpacking in Mr. Coyner's room. After all, it was Room 24.

Directing the year's work were Dorothy Eades, our president; Helen Reiff, vice-president; Ollie Graham Gilchrist, secretary; Eliza Wise, treasurer, and two counselors—Caralie Nelson, sophomore counselor, and Lucy Turnbull, freshman counselor. Sara Cline was head of the Membership Committee; Beulah Ettenger, the Prayers Committee; Nancy Pierpont, Service Committee; Jean Moyer, Church Cooperative Committee; Martha Whelchel was in charge of World Fellowship; Elsye Berry Yates, the Music Committee; Allene Overbey, the Social Committee; and Helen Wentz, Sing. Publicity was managed by Evelyn Thorington; the Town Girls' Committee by Jane Lee Hutchesin, and the Library Committee by Margaretta Gerlough. Marie Eason was ex-officio member. The Advisory Board consisted of Miss Winnie Hiner, chairman, and Miss Mary Nichols, Miss Lucille Jennings, Miss Mary Clay Hiner, and Mr. Boyd Coyner.

On Friday night, September 22, we gave the first party of the year—the Big-Sister-Little-Sister Reception. Everyone flocked to the gym in new formals to see the fashion show, drink punch, and dance.

Cabinet Retreat was better than ever—we spent a whole week-end at Longwood, planning our work until far into the night. We decided to center programs for each month around specific themes, such as



Left to right: Gerlough, Pierpont, Wentz, Moyer, Whelchel, Gilchrist, Ettenger, Eades



First row, left to right:
Reiff, Wise, Overby

Second row, left to right:
Eason, Yates, Cline,
Thorington, Hutcheson,
Nelson

peace, service, worship, vocational guidance, and other social questions. From these plans our theme for the year evolved—"Christian Application in Every Phase of Living." By our cooperation with the ministers in Farmville, we upheld the high standards of the Y. W. C. A. in Christian service.

At Christmas time we held the traditional services of the Yule Season — Miss Rice's Christmas story, Hanging of the Greens, Carolling, and White Christmas. This year a beautiful Candlelight Tea was held, in all the Christmas splendor.

At the regional meeting in Richmond, Dot Eades was elected State Chairman of the Y. W. C. A. This honor was symbolic of a year of splendid cooperation on the part of all the members, a year of achievement and distinction.



*I*T'S funny, the difference an evening dress can make. We'd been terribly impressed by the new building and the Library and Shannon's, but when we saw the flocks of stunning girls who came to the reception in the gym, all we could do was stand and stare. Was this a fashion magazine or a college?

We'd heard the words Big Sister-Little Sister Reception ever since we got to school. Certainly no one could have been sweeter to us those first trying days than our Big Sisters. They have always managed to be around at the hours of our greatest need, from morning, when we tore our hair over schedules, till night, when we cried a few homesick tears. Whitehouse and Gym were just names until we trailed along behind for two days and sorted out all the twists and turns.

Then they came around Friday night about eight-thirty, in time to help us with the finishing touches be-



with a hood, and Gay Ward Brown made a star pupil in a rust tailored dress. The turban Essie Millner wore was the most striking imaginable; it must have been she who started the rage. Remember how popular "It's Funny to Everyone but Me" was then? Pudge sang it beautifully, and Sara Keese sang "To You." And the evening dresses themselves were a style show, with our roommates for models. Nancy Wolfe looked stunning in a blue sharkskin formal, and Allene Overby's black net was straight from Glamour. Every big sister and freshman was looking and feeling her best.

Punch and cakes were served, and as we ate, the round of introductions began—a never-ending game,

fore our official introduction to the teachers and the upperclassmen. The glances of approval in their eyes as we walked toward the gym somehow made the ordeal of the receiving line less frightening.

Waiting at the end of the line seemed interminable—we must have been eager. In the few moments that we stood before Dr. Jarman, exchanging a few words, we recognized in him the embodiment of all that is truest and best in the school. Of course we thought Miss Nichols was a stray Sophomore who'd wandered into the line.

Helen Wentz planned the Fashion Show which was given. We stood in the background while the pick of the school's collective wardrobe was on parade. Cottie Radspinner wore a new reversible



but just what we'd waited for. The reception was more than a get-acquainted party; we were all at our best, and formed those necessary first impressions. It was more than a night of welcome and "hello's"; it was the beginning of a pride in our school and its beloved ideals which has been swelling ever since.

OUR conception of the Y. W. C. A. was rather meaningless and vague until the night we became a part of that organization in a service of impressive simplicity.

The strains of a Beethoven sonata filled the darkened auditorium as we entered, clad in white. We took our places, candles in hand, behind the Sophomore Commission members, who assisted in the program, and the ceremony began. All eyes were turned toward the triangle, glowing with candles—a symbol of the threefold creed of the Y. W. C. A.

Helen Reiff read a passage from the Bible after the music died away. "The Church of the Lighted Lamps"—a stirring interpretation of the inspiration of religion was the message of Dot Eades, president of the Y. She told the story of the stranger in a tiny European village who learned the true story of the strange chapel there, with its lighted lamps. A legend was told her about "The Church of the Lighted Lamps." It was built in the sixteenth

century by an old duke who had ten beautiful daughters whom he loved dearly. Unlike most royal fathers he was not anxious for them to marry, and it was with great reluctance that he let them go one by one. People would smile at the commotion he made over each one leaving home, but he would shake his head sadly and say that each one had her place and the house was lonely without her.

As he grew older, the duke began to wonder what he would leave behind to perpetuate his memory. Finally he decided to build a church so beautiful that it would draw men to God. At last it was finished, and he took his daughters to see it, and admire the simple lines, the beautiful stained glass windows. They were amazed, though, that there were no lamps to hang. In reply, he said that each person must carry his own. "Some corners of God's house will be dark and lonely, if all his sons and daughters do not come to worship him at the appointed time." Four hundred years elapsed, and the bronze lamps were handed down from father to son and carefully treasured. When the sweet-toned bells of the old church rang, the village people made their way up the hill, each carrying his own lamp. The church was nearly always filled, for no family wished its corner to be dark and gloomy.

Sara Cline then gave a prayer of rededication and consecration of the Y. W. C. A. in service and devotion to the school. The challenge was one of deep sincerity and meaning. "You who are about to become members of the Young Women's Christian Association hold unlighted lamps. The cabinet in lighting these lamps challenge you to Christian service and Christian living. "Let your light so shine before men that they will glorify thy Maker which art in Heaven." Grant that the fire which have been lighted in our hearts this evening may burn brightly evermore.

To you, the members of the Young Women's Christian Association of the State Teachers College at Farmville, is allotted the privilege of making Christian living a reality on our campus. Will you accept this challenge?"

And in response we dedicated ourselves to the high task of making our lives on the campus richer and more full of love.

As we lighted our candles their flames illuminated the room in brave and shining symbol of our dedica-



tion to a worthwhile pursuit in our college life. We listened to Follow the Gleam played softly from the stage as we followed the officers up the aisle and through the Colonnade into Joan Court. The gleam of the candles, the reflected radiance on each upturned face, the singing of "Blessed Be the Tie That Binds" were confirmation of our creed: "Not by might, not by power, but by My Spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts."



THE Honor Code was on the lips of everyone when we returned to school, but very successfully so. For two months not a single freshman was on campus, not even for chapel cuts. Their example proved a wonderful inspiration for us all year.

Serving the student body were Marie Eason, president; Martha Meade Hardaway, vice-president; Caralie Nelson, secretary; Alice Leigh Barham, treasurer; and Caroline Eason, chairman of the Campus League.

More than ever this year we have been, not an idea, but an ideal, a vital and significant phase of each girl's living here. Since last spring when a fresh consciousness of our Honor Code was inaugurated it has come forward and been not a background of words, but a force recognized and respected. Always we have had the hope that the Council would not rule and judge the school, but that each student's sense of honor would govern her actions.

Aside from our responsibilities of leading and guiding, there were odd tasks about school with which we assisted. And such attractive ushers we made for Lyceums. The phantom Row I which wasn't there did baffle even our ingenuity, however.

Representing the Senior Class were Sally Dunlap and Lorana Moomaw; the Junior Class, Marian Heard and Jean Moyer; Sophomore Class, Nancy Naff and Norma Wood; and the Freshman Class, Betty Boutchard and Robin Hening. Dorothy

Eades, president of the Y. W. C. A.; Marjorie Nimmo, president of the House Council; and Dorothy Fischer, president of the Athletic Association, served as ex-officio members of the council.

Dr. Jarman was our guest at a banquet on his birthday in November. Longwood looked lovely with tables in gleaming candlelight and a profusion of red roses. Miss Mary's birthday came in the spring, and we surprised her with a lovely dinner. The evening



MARIE EASON

was a warm spring one, and we enjoyed the beauty of Longwood with its profusion of spring flowers.

We owe our success in the Circus booth enterprise entirely to Mr. Graham, who made an admirable, if not very reliable, fortune teller, and general "added attraction." He made an excellent mystic in his fantastic garb as he sat before his crystal ball and gazed into it to perform untold wonders and magic communications with the other world. We were surprised at his accurate predictions in some instances. Hattie Vaden's came true on that very night, to the wonder and amazement of all second floor Senior Building. Hattie's been a little in awe of Mr. Graham ever since. Our booth was in demand, though, with all our friends curious for a glimpse into their future.

Christmas brought the Student Council party in Marie's room, and the usual too-much feasting. We forgot there was a serious side to our nature in the abandon of good food and drink, fun and Christmas celebrating.

Our honor system, a code and a bond between us, is a challenge and a trust to every member of our student body. This year has proved to us that the ideal established years ago by those desiring a higher standard of living on the campus can be renewed, and can become as vital as they knew it. We've realized our aim to a large extent; that our laws be personal, a matter of individual honor and trust. We believe that this year every student has grasped its significance, and has made it a reality on the campus.



Seated, left to right: Dunlap, Moomaw, Hardaway, Eason, Eades, Nimmo
Standing, left to right: Nelson, Boutchard, Hening, Wood, Naff, Eason, Moyer, Heard, Barham



AS we sat listening to Marie Eason, president of the Student Body, talk to us, our feelings became more and more mixed. Though we had been in school for only a few weeks, the meaning of the honor system had already been instilled in us and Marie brought to us only more clearly a realization that the solemnity was to be valued rather than feared.

Our class was so large that we signed the pledge on three successive nights. Caralie Nelson led us in groups of three, into the Council Room. The earnest faces of the Council Members, the atmosphere of reverence, their belief in an ideal, made us thrill at being a part of this system of honor. The realization came that the mere signing of a paper was not enough. We were to live by this pledge throughout four years of college.

The signing was over, but our living in terms of the Honor code had just begun. We were anxious to follow the example of the upper-classmen, and to prove our worthiness of their trust.



Left to right: Phillips, treasurer; Jennings, president; Miss Iler, classman; Lybrook, vice-president; Agnew, secretary



HOW could we ever forget that day in September when the Class of '43 descended on Farmville. We certainly weren't lacking in numbers, but then even the knowledge that each of us had some three hundred "fellow sufferers" was no compensation for the rather bewildered, frightened feelings that made us wish that home and family weren't so far away!

It wasn't long till we began to feel at home, and having first class meetings brought the feeling of "really belonging." We felt honored and very, very fortunate when Miss Iler became our classman; and with her we chose Betsy Jennings, president; Dickie Lybrook, vice-president; Lillian Agnew, secretary; and Charlotte Phillips, treasurer, to lead us through the year.

This year has taught us many things, and looking back on the mingled joys and sorrows of a wonderful year, we look forward to new opportunities.

MARY FRANCES ADAMS
LILLIAN AGNEW
NANCY ALLEN
DORIS ALVIS



IRMA ANDERSON
FLORENCE ANDREWS
BETTY MAE AYERS
BETTY BALDWIN



HARRIET BALL
BETTY BARNES
LETHA BARNES
ANNE BARNETT



MAY BARTLETT
KATHERINE BEATON
ALICE BELOTE
NELLIE BROOKE BENTON



SALLY BENTON
ELIZABETH BERNARD
GLORIA BERRY
LENORE BISHOP



GERALDINE BECKNER
NANCY BONDURANT
ELEANOR BOOTHE
BETTY BOUTCHARD



MARY FRANCES BOWLES
MARGARET BOWLING
ELIZABETH BOWMAN
PEGGY LOU BOYETTE



HELEN BRIGGS
MARY ELIZABETH BRINKLEY
ALICE BRITT
EDNA BROWN



MARY ALICE BRYANT
ANN BURGWIN
GERTRUDE BURWELL
TERRY BUYERS





VIRGINIA CAMPFIELD
CAROLINE CANNADAY
JANE CARR
DOROTHY CHILDRESS



IMOGEN CLAYTOR
PAULINE CLEMENTS
ALICE COHOON
CARROLL COSTELLO



ANN COVINGTON
DOROTHY CRUTE
SARA CURRIE
LLEWELLYN CUSTIS



HELEN DELONG
MARGARET DARBY
LUCY DAVIS
MALLORY DAVIS



MARIE DAVIS
VIRGINIA DAVIS
HELEN DAWSON
DOROTHY DEACON



ANTOINETTE DEW
PATRICIA DODL
BERTHA DRAINE
BARBARA DREWRY



ALICE DUNCAN
ELLEN EBEL
GWEN EDWARDS
EMMA FRANCES ELAM



ANN ELLETT
HELEN ENGLEMAN
PHYLLIS FARMER
DEARING FAUNTILERORY



ELEANOR FEAGONS
MARJORIE FELTS
ELEANOR FOLK
MARGARET ANNE FOREMAN

RUTH FRAUGHNAUGH
HELEN ROSE FRAZIER
BEATRICE FURNISS
BETSY MOORE



JENNETTE GIOVANNONI
ELOISE GOLLADAY
SARAH MASSIE GOODE
PAULINE GOUGH



LILLY BECK GRAY
CHARLOTTE GREELEY
EULYS GREENALL
ROBERTA GRIGG



RUTH GUINN
JEANNE HALL
NINA LEE HALL
MARTHA HAMMOCK



RUTH HANDLEY
ASHLEY HANNAH
BOBBIE HANNAH
JACQUELINE HARDY



BETTY PAGE HARPER
SUE HARPER
GAY HARRIS
LOIS HARRISON



MARY HARVIE
JEAN HATTON
RUTH HENING
LOTTIE HERALD



HALLIE HILLSMAN
ANNE HOLLAND
LYNNETTE HONEYCUTT
LENA HUBBARD



ELLEN HUDGINS
GRACE HUTCHESON
ELLA HUTCHINSON
JANE HUTCHINSON





CYNTHIA JAMES
BETSY JENNINGS
MIRIAM JESTER
MARIAN JONES



NULTIE JOHNS
FRANCES KASH
BAYLIS KUNZ
BETTY LAIRD



EMILY LANKES
SARAH LAWSON
MARGARET LOVINS
JUANITA LEFTWICH



HELEN LEWIS
CAMILLA LIGON
EVELINE LOONEY
LEONA LYBROOK



MARJORIE McALLISTER
BETTY McCONNELL
ELIZABETH MCCOY
ELIZA MCDANIEL



KATHERINE MCDANIEL
FRANCES MALLORY
ALINE MARKLAND
ANN MARSHALL



CATHERINE MAY
ORA MAYO
ELEANOR MESSICK
CAROLYN MINNICK



MARGARET MISH
RUTH MOGER
LOUISE MOODY
ANN MOORE

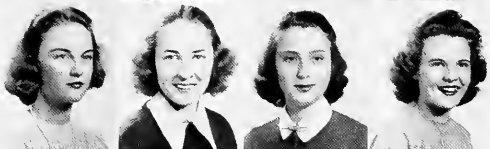


BRIDGET GENTILE
PAULINE MOORE
OPAL NELSON
DOROTHY NEWCOMB

GLORIA NIEMEYER
 ADA C. NUCHOLS
 MARGARET O'FARRELL
 MILDRED OTTINGER



BETSY OWEN
 SARAH WADE OWEN
 IRMA PAGE
 RUTH PALMER



MARIAM PAPAS
 LOUISE PARCELL
 FRANCES PARHAM
 CATHERINE PARRISH



AGNES PATTERSON
 BETTY PERRY
 CHARLOTTE PERSINGER
 CHARLOTTE PHILLIPS



AGGIE PIERCE
 ELLA MARSH PILKINTON
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 JANE PRATT



ANNE PRICE
 KATHERINE E. PRICE
 KATHERINE H. PRICE
 NELL PRITCHETT



GLADYS RASH
 AMY READ
 BETTY REID
 EVA RHODES

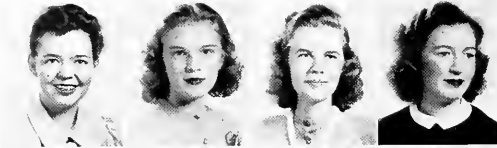


ANNE ROGERS
 ROSALIE ROGERS
 ELAINE ROSS
 VIRGINIA ROSE



CAROLINE ROUSE
 NANCY SALE
 JANE SAUNDERS
 NANCY SAUNDERS





ANN SAWYER
ANN BEALE SCOTT
ELEANOR SCOTT
ELLEN SCOTT



JANE SCOTT
STELLA SCOTT
JEANNE SEARS
ALICE SEEBERT



ELIZABETH SEXTON
DAWN SHANKLIN
RUTH SHUMATE
EDITH SIBOLD



JANE LEE SINK
BEVERLY SMITH
DORIS SMITH
DOROTHY SMITH



ESTELLE SMITH
ETHELYN SMITH
JERALDINE SMITH
ADA SNYDER



KATHERINE SPENCER
LOIS JANE STEIDTMANN
JOICE STOAKES
ELSIE STOSSEL



MAY TAYLOR
MILDRED TAYLOR
BARBARA TRIPP
BETTY MAE TYLER



SHIRLEY TURNER
DORIS VAUGHAN
JANE WALLER
MARY STUART WALMSLEY



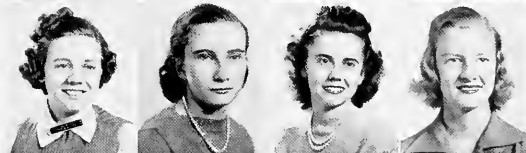
ANN WARE
JEANNE WARWICK
MARGET WATKINS
EMILY WESCOTT



NORMA LEE WEST
BARBARA WHITE
NELL WHITE
ANN REESE WHITLOW



RUTH WILEY
DAPHNE WILLIAMS
MARY ANNE WILLIAMS
MARY WILLSON



ELIZABETH WOLFE
VIRGINIA WORLEY
GERALDINE WORTHAM
WINIFRED WRIGHT



“*I*, HELEN LEWIS, from Roanoke, Virginia, am a seditious, sciolistic . . . uh . . . uh . . .” and that’s about as far as we ever got. That sign-off will surely go down in history as the most confusing any freshman was ever made to learn.

We can laugh now, but, oh, the mortification of those ghastly bathing caps! On that dreaded day, the dining hall was in an uproar when we appeared, in clashing colors and black stockings, our rat traps dangling. The days dragged out, with never-ending persecution, and we all developed lovely inferiority complexes.

At night we faced the screeching sophomores, their white sheets ghostly in the darkness of Little Rat Courts. Betty Youngberg was “Maizie” on an average of fifty times a day, and Cynthia gave lessons in the “Wiggle.” Peace was restored at Big Rat Court, and Helen Rose Frazier was voted the “best Rat.” . . . All hail to the Sophomores!





Left to right: Overbey, vice-president; Engleby, treasurer; Dodson, president; Lucy, secretary; Miss Royall, classman



*W*E'VE loved the novelty of being Sophomores—going downtown for breakfast, the delights of Rat Week, and the privileges that come with moving up a class. Dodson made the finest president we could have chosen; and working with her was Allene Overbey, vice-president, and Jane Engleby, treasurer. Betty Lucy, who didn't return after Christmas, was replaced as secretary by Nancy Dupuy.

Things have been somewhat new this year, but each new experience has made us feel more a part of it all, and we look back proudly on Circus stunts, productions, hockey and basketball games, and many other happenings which have made this year one of fine spirits, cooperation and loyalty. Two years are over now—we are really upperclassmen, anticipating our added responsibilities and privileges.

GERALDINE COLLIER
ACKISS
Newport News, Virginia

VIRGINIA ALEXANDER
Roanoke, Virginia

JACQUELYN ALLEN
Portsmouth, Virginia

PEGGY ALLEN
Farmville, Virginia

CHARLOTTE GREY
ANDREWS
Petersburg, Virginia

MARY PRINCE ARNOLD
Waverly, Virginia

FREDNA ELIZABETH
ARMFIELD
Oldtown, Virginia

BETSY AUSTIN
Blacksburg, Virginia

ELEANOR ANNE AYERS
Roanoke, Virginia

FRANCES BAILEY
Winston-Salem, N. C.

MARIAM IRIS BAIRD
Roanoke, Virginia

MARTHA ANN BALDWIN
The Island, Virginia

VIRGINIA SUTHERLIN
BARKSDALE
Roanoke, Virginia

AGNES BARLOW
Smithfield, Virginia

ELIZABETH LOUISE
BARLOW
Beverly, West Virginia

ELIZABETH THOMAS
BARRETT
Roanoke, Virginia





PAULINE ANTOINETTE
BARRETT
Newsoms, Virginia

ETHEL LEMOINE
BEASLEY
Petersburg, Virginia

MARY KLARE BECK
Butterworth, Virginia

MARGARET BELLUS
Farmville, Virginia

DORIS BISHOP
Roanoke, Virginia

ELIZABETH
BOATWRIGHT
New Canton, Virginia

CATHERINE BODINE
Bowling Green, Virginia

ALPHA CHRISTINE
BOOTH
Vinton, Virginia

ANNE COLGATE
BOSWELL
Petersburg, Virginia

JANE BOWEN
Lynchburg, Virginia

MILDRED ANN BOWEN
Farmville, Virginia

ANN BRADSHAW
Hampton, Virginia

GAY WARD BROWN
Lynchburg, Virginia

MARGARET ANNE
BUNTING
Roanoke, Virginia

KATHERINE BURGE
Appomattox, Virginia

VIRGINIA HUGHES
BURNHAM
Lynchburg, Virginia

LENA BUTTERWORTH
Dinwiddie, Virginia

JOSEPHINE CANADA
Lennig, Virginia

HARRIET CANTRELL
Roanoke, Virginia

ANNIE MARIE
CARDWELL
Concord Depot, Virginia

SARAH BLANCHE
CARPER
Roanoke, Virginia

ELIZABETH JANE
CARRINGTON
Burkeville, Virginia

ELIZABETH JANE
CARTER
Roanoke, Virginia

SARA CARTER
Blairs, Virginia

DOTTY CHAPMAN
Rocky Mount, Virginia

FLORENCE YVONNE
CHEAPE
Charlottesville, Virginia

ANNE JOSEPHINE
CHELF
Culpeper, Virginia

SARA FRANCES CLINE
Roanoke, Virginia

MARTHA FRANCES COBB
Richmond, Virginia

MARY ANN COBB
Wachapreague, Virginia

MINNIE FRANCES COBB
Drewryville, Virginia

ALICE MARIE COBERLY
Petersburg, Virginia





ALICE COGBURN
Roanoke, Virginia

AYLES COLEMAN
Vinton, Virginia

NAHREA IRBY COLEMAN
Crewe, Virginia

MARTHA COTTRELL
Richmond, Virginia

MARIE CROWDER
Stony Creek, Virginia

EMMA LOUISE CROWGEY
Wytheville, Virginia

NETTE DAVIS
Courtland, Virginia

VIRGINIA POWELL
Dawley
Norfolk, Virginia

HENRIETTA DAWSON
Lodge, Virginia

MAE CARMAN DESAIX
Hawthorne, New Jersey

MARY FRANCES DIX
Berryville, Virginia

MARY KATHERINE
DODSON
Norfolk, Virginia

BETTY LEE DOWNING
Newport News, Virginia

SUE TEAFORD DUNLAP
Lexington, Virginia

BEATRICE DUNTON
Cape Charles, Virginia

NANCY REID DUPUY
Greensboro, N. C.

CAROLINE RENNIE
EASON
Richmond, Virginia

THELMA LOUISE
ECHOLS
Blackstone, Virginia

JANE ENGLEBY
Roanoke, Virginia

VIRGINIA MAY EVANS
Concord Depot, Virginia

TEXIE BELLE FELTS
Boykins, Virginia

CAROLINE FERGUSON
Chatham, Virginia

VIRGINIA BLISS
FOWLKES
Danville, Virginia

MARGARET KENT
FRANKLIN
Richmond, Virginia

MABEL BEATRICE
GARLAND
Wake, Virginia

LILLIAN FRANCES
GERMAN
Richmond, Virginia

IRMA GRAFF
Roanoke, Virginia

ELIZABETH GUNTER
Richmond, Virginia

DOROTHY MAE HAHN
Charlottesville, Virginia

JEAN ADDISON HALL
Windsor, Virginia

LUELLA BYRD HALL
Hallwood, Virginia

MIRIAM VION HANVEY
Portsmouth, Virginia





STELLA HOGAN
HARMAN
Roanoke, Virginia

WINIFRED VIRGINIA
HARRELL
Richmond, Virginia

ADA MOORE HARRIS
Richmond, Virginia

EDNA HARRIS
Clarksville, Virginia

CAROLYN CUSHING
HARVEY
Curdsville, Virginia

DOROTHY ANN
HASTINGS
Phoebus, Virginia

BETTY CLEO HAWKINS
Roanoke, Virginia

HELEN MARIE HAWKINS
Culpeper, Virginia

CATHERINE
HAWTHORNE
Kenbridge, Virginia

FRANCES ELLEN
HOBACK
Richlands, Virginia

MADGE HORNE
Tazewell, Virginia

SUE HOWELL
Shawnee Mill, Virginia

LOUISE LUTTRELL
HAYDON
Callao, Virginia

MARGARET ELIZABETH
HUGHES
Richmond, Virginia

POLLY HUGHES
Lynchburg, Virginia

ARLENE GUTHRIE
HUNT
Nathalie, Virginia

NELL HURT
Roanoke, Virginia

JANE LEE HUTCHESON
Farmville, Virginia

SALLY VIRGINIA
HUTCHINSON
Norfolk, Virginia

IMOGEN HUTTER
Lynchburg, Virginia

ELIZABETH HOPE
JENNINGS
Madisonville, Virginia

DOROTHY LAVINIA
JOHNSON
Suffolk, Virginia

SARAH BUNTON
JOLLETT
Stanardsville, Virginia

GLADYS VIRGINIA JONES
Concord Depot, Virginia

ELIES REBECCA JONES
Buffalo Junction, Virginia

POLLY CARROLL
KELLER
Staunton, Virginia

MARGARET KENNETT
Hardy, Virginia

PATSY JEAN KILBY
Toano, Virginia

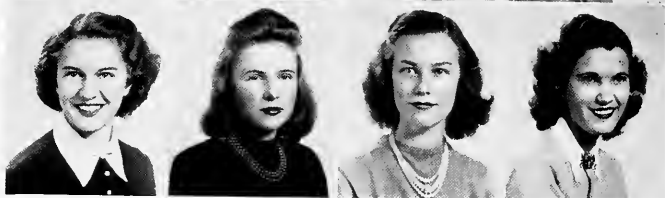
GENE HARDY KILMON
Onancock, Virginia

DOROTHY LAWRENCE
Salem, Virginia

ELOISE GREY LAYMAN
New Castle, Virginia

DORIS LEE
Newport News, Virginia





MARY ELIZABETH
LEWIS
Danville, Virginia

HANNAH LINDAMOOD
Stony Creek, Virginia

MILDRED LIGON
Clarksville, Virginia

HELEN LONG
St. Paul, Virginia

VELMA REBECCA
LOWRY
St. Albans, West Virginia

EUGENIA PENN LOYD
Roanoke, Virginia

BETTY LUCY
Roanoke, Virginia

SHIRLEY ANDERSON
McCALLEY
Richmond, Virginia

BARBARA McCASKILL
Ontario, Canada

JANE FRANCES
McGINNIS
Roanoke, Virginia

HELEN MCGUIRE
Roanoke, Virginia

AGGIE LOUISE MANN
Petersburg, Virginia

SUE J. MARSHALL
Victoria, Virginia

DOROTHY ELIZABETH
MAYES
Stony Creek, Virginia

MARTHA ALICE
MAYTON
Petersburg, Virginia

MARIAN VIRGINIA
MITCHELL
Reedville, Virginia

EMILY FLYNT MOORE
Reedville, Virginia

HATTIE CLEVELAND
MOORE
Sutherlin, Virginia

NANCY HODNETT
MOORE
Chatham, Virginia

MILDRED LOVELL
MORRIS
Rocky Mount, N. C.

MARY ANNA MOTTLEY
Farmville, Virginia

NANCY FAHEY NAFF
Roanoke, Virginia

JOSEPHINE NEWMAN
Vinton, Virginia

JOSEPHINE NICOL
Gaithersburg, Maryland

LUCRECE NIEMEYER
Portsmouth, Virginia

ETHEL BLANCHE OAST
Portsmouth, Virginia

MARTHA ALLENE
OVERBY
Chatham, Virginia

EVELYN INEZ PANKEY
Arvonia, Virginia

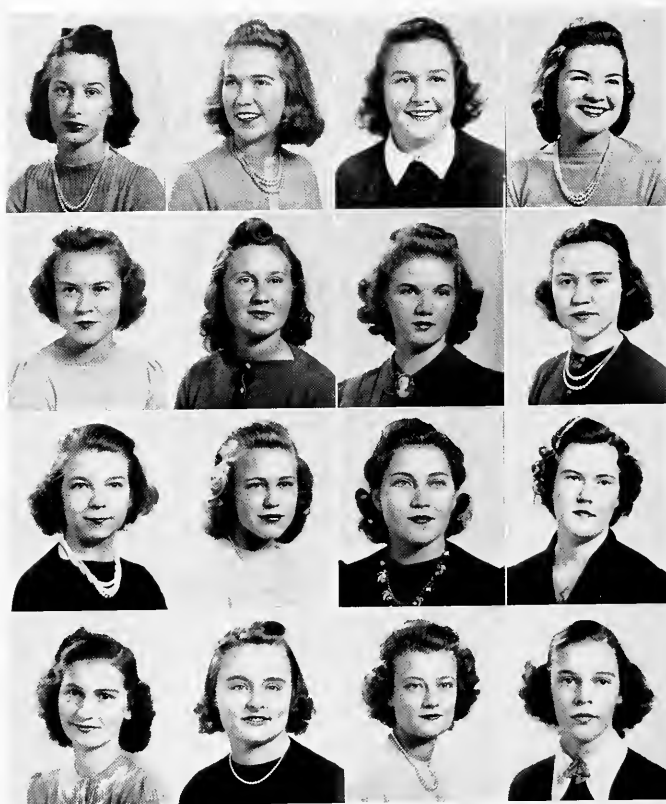
ELIZABETH ANN
PARKER
Portsmouth, Virginia

MARY VIRGINIA PARKER
Homeville, Virginia

RUBY MAE PARSONS
Cullen, Virginia

ESTELLE PAULETTE
South Hill, Virginia





MARTHA ELIZABETH
PEERMAN
Danville, Virginia

MARY MARTHA PEERY
Tazewell, Virginia

MARY ANNE PETTIT
Fork Union, Virginia

REBEKAH LOUISE
PHILLIPS
Hampton, Virginia

BILLIE PITTMAN
Courtland, Virginia

KATHERINE POWELL
Wachapreague, Virginia

LUCIE ELLEN POWELL
Union Level, Virginia

KATHERINE LEE PUGH
Phenix, Virginia

VIRGINIA BEVERLEY
PURKINS
Richmond, Virginia

CATHERINE LOUISE
RADSPINNER
Richmond, Virginia

EUGENIA ELIZABETH
RAMSEY
Drewryville, Virginia

ELIZABETH RAPP
Tampa, Florida

EVA REID
Farmville, Virginia

OZA POLLARD
RIDGEWAY
South Boston, Virginia

MARY JANE RITCHIE
Richmond, Virginia

MARTHA ROBERTS
Norton, Virginia

FRANCES BROWN
ROSEBRO
Roanoke, Virginia

ELLEN ROYALL
Tazewell, Virginia

ALICE VIRGINIA RUDD
Richmond, Virginia

LOUISA FRAZER
SANFORD
Hilton Village, Virginia

CATHERINE CLYDE
SAUNDERS
Norfolk, Virginia

HARRIET JONES SCOTT
Orange, Virginia

SARA ELIZABETH
SEWARD
Midlothian, Virginia

MARY LOU SHANNON
Richmond, Virginia

ELIZABETH SHELBURNE
Rocky Mount, Virginia

ETHELYN SHEPHERD
Guinea Mills, Virginia

JEAN WINIFRED
SHULKUM
Roanoke, Virginia

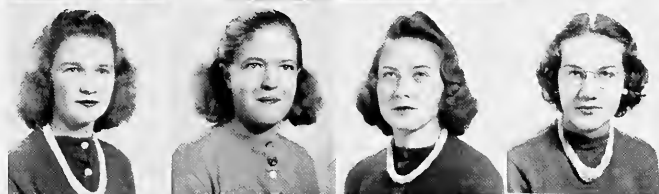
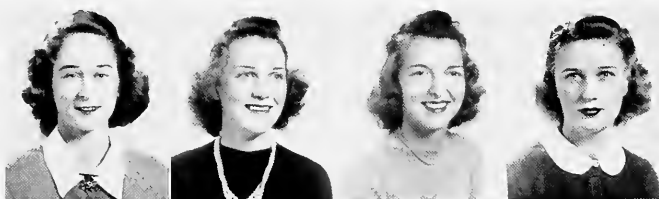
MARGARET ANN SMITH
Covington, Virginia

FRANCES DUPUY SNELL
Phenix, Virginia

JUDITH ISABELL
SPINNER
Petersburg, Virginia

DOROTHY SPRINKLE
Buchanan, Virginia

JEAN ELIZABETH STEEL
Richmond, Virginia





LOUISA STEPHENSON
Vanderpool, Virginia

ELIZABETH VIRGINIA
SUMMERFIELD
Roanoke, Virginia

EVELYN BYRD
TIMBERLAKE
Richmond, Virginia

FRANCES ANN TURNER
Richmond, Virginia

SADIE REBECCA
VAUGHAN
Burkeville, Virginia

MARY LOUISE STERRETT
Rockbridge Baths, Va.

FLORENCE GEORGIA
THIERRY
Roanoke, Virginia

ELIZABETH BRYAN
TOWNSEND
Petersburg, Virginia

LILIAN ANN TURNER
Blackstone, Virginia

MARJORIE LOUISE VICK
Branchville, Virginia

FRANCES STOUTAMIRE
Salem, Virginia

MARIE LOUISE
THOMPSON
South Hill, Virginia

HELEN TRAVIS
Lynchburg, Virginia

ELLA MARIE UTT
Roanoke, Virginia

LILLIAN ELIZABETH
WAHAB
Norfolk, Virginia

ELOISE B. SUMNER
Baskerville, Virginia

LEREINE HARRIET
THORNTON
Atlantic, Virginia

LUCY TURNBULL
Richmond, Virginia

EDITH ATKINSON
VASSAR
Keysville, Virginia

HARRIETTE BROWN
WALKER
Richmond, Virginia

MARY VIRGINIA
WALKER
Guinea Mills, Virginia

MAY McNEIL WERTZ
Roanoke, Virginia

VIRGINIA MAE
WHITFIELD
Handsoms, Virginia

MAY TURNER WINN
Roanoke, Virginia

EDITH MARY WOOD
Petersburg, Virginia

JOSEPHINE ROANE
WARE
Dunnsville, Virginia

MARY OWENS WEST
Portsmouth, Virginia

ELLEN WHITEHEAD
Chatham, Virginia

JACQUELINE BYRD
WINSLOW
Northwest, Virginia

NORMA KENSOLVING
WOOD
Richmond, Virginia

ELIZABETH SELDEN
WARNER
Tappahannock, Virginia

ELEANOR MILLER
WHITE
Linden, Virginia

ANNE C. WILLIAMS
Chatham, Virginia

ISABEL JANE WITT
Farmville, Virginia

MARGARET MADISON
WRIGHT
Richmond, Virginia

HELEN M. WENTZ
Schoolfield, Virginia

MARGARET SUE
WHITFIELD
Handsoms, Virginia

PEGGY FRENCH
WILLIAMS
Blacksburg, Virginia

DOROTHY LEE WOOD
Morrison, Virginia

MARY KATHERINE
ZEHRER
Richmond, Virginia





THERE are among us leaders whose years here have been full of devotion, who have given the best of their talent to further the interests of the college. It is to these girls that Alpha Kappa Gamma offers its membership and its inspiration, that their ideals may become more lofty and their lives more consecrated to the constructive leadership which has made our school all that it is.

Martha Meade Hardaway, Dorothy Eades, Helen Reiff, and Francis Alvis, were our officers. The following were active members: Doris Chesnut, Rosa Courter, Marie Eason, Frances Leigh Ellett, Dorothy Fischer, Patricia Gibson, Ollie Graham Gilchrist, Jane Hardy, Helen Jeffries, Johnny Lybrook, Anna Maxey, Jean Moyer, Caralie Nelson, Marjorie Nimmo, Jane Powell, Ruth Lea Purdum, Jane Royall, Isabel Williamson, Eliza Warwick Wise.

Our faculty advisers were Miss Adele Hutchinson, Miss Grace Moran, and Miss Minnie V. Rice. Associate members were Miss Carolyn Cogbill, Miss Mary Clay Hiner, Miss Winnie V. Hiner, Miss Olive T. Iler, Miss Grace E. Mix, Miss Mary Nichols, and Miss Florence Stubbs.

The honorary members were Miss Lula A. Andrews, Miss Adele Clark, Miss Mary White Cox, Mrs. Charles Hall Davis, Miss Ellen Glasgow, Mrs. Anna Hyatt Huntington, Mr. Archer Milton Huntington, Dr. Joseph L. Jarman, and Mrs. Maria Bristoe Starke.

The activities of the year have been wide-spread—a Regional Convention held in November at Columbia, South Carolina, our Circus, the Faculty-Student basketball game, and the Family Album. Miss Grace Moran was president of the Alumnae Association in connection with which we published the first *Farmville Alumnae Magazine*.

Left to right: Miss Rice, Hardy, Eason, Ellett, Miss Royall, Powell, Miss Hutchinson, Nimmo, Chesnut, Hardaway, Wise, Williamson, Miss Moran, Alvis, Purdum, Lybrook, Reiff, Nelson, Fischer, Eades





W

ITH balconies sagging under the weight of the many eager spectators, the 1939 Circus, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Gamma, began with a bang. Juniors rushed out to the center of the floor and began hammering down posts, transforming the gym into a "Big Tent" in no time at all. They presented a circus in miniature. Shall we ever forget those dances or Chubby Heard singing "You Great Big Beautiful Doll"?

The Freshmen quickly changed the scene to a night club for negroes. For the entertainment of their patrons, seated at tables, they traced dancing styles

all the way from the ancient Indian dances to the latest steps in jitterbugging!

Another swift change of scene and we were at a "Gay Nineties" circus, complete with bleachers and peanut and pop corn barkers. Remember Peggy Bellus singing "Coming Through the Rye," Alice Cogburn riding a bicycle, and Sara Cline walking the tight rope? Honors went to the sophs for the best stunt of the night.

We were elevated for the last scene, by the Seniors, high up into "them mountings." We witnessed the feud between the Nortons and the McCoys, which ended with "Widder Norton's" lover hanging on the old apple tree. We laughed at "Izzie" in that miserable blonde wig and "Pappy," "Tee" Bowen, in that hat, but we almost collapsed when "Maury" Mahone came sliding down that rope in the middle of the feud!

Amid the cheers of the spectators, Ring Master, Hattie Vaden, crowned Virginia Polley queen of the Circus!



*G*OLF made quite a hit this year with the fair damsels of S. T. C. Fall and spring you could find us anytime "putting" on the green at Longwood. Winter didn't dampen our spirits one little bit; we practiced inside! We organized this year, a Winter Golf Association, which is thought to be the only one of its kind in the state. One would never know that the new golf headquarters was once our bare, unused locker room. Mr. Carroll Brown, golf professional, has given us excellent training all the year. Those tournaments we had were loads of fun, and the prizes were wonderful. The long spring afternoons on the green at Longwood are fun to remember—Wentz

and made merry until midnight. A delicious "snack" was devoured rapidly and then we were off to our army cots for the night. It seemed that a family of wasps had selected the third floor for their lodging place before we did. The wasps almost ran us out, too. They probably would have succeeded except for the fact that we were A. A. girls!

We had quite a full athletic program this year. Besides golf tournaments, we sponsored the annual inter-class hockey games, archery, basketball, volley ball, ping-pong, tennis, swimming, and baseball tournaments. Our varsity basketball games were thrilling affairs.



Left to right: Courter, Miss Iler, Borden, Fischer, Gibson

in her golf outfit, Jackie and her special club, Mary Jane and her blisters.

The A. A. gave the freshmen their introduction to Longwood in September, and President Dot Fischer introduced each member of the council to them. Supper was swell, and it wasn't long before the new girls joined with us in singing the school songs.

Longwood was the center of attraction again for the over-night party for the council. We danced

Semi-monthly "play nights" have been wonderful for us who can't shine with a hockey stick but can really manipulate one of those tricky "pick-up sticks" on Saturday night. On these nights we played everything from parlor games to volley ball. Those tasty refreshments sent us to bed with a satisfied feeling within and a little wish in our hearts for more Saturday "play nights."

THE smell of burning leaves, the briskness of autumn winds brought hockey season once more. Red-and-White was the triumphant winner in color-rush and the interclass games.

Marjorie Nimmo was hockey manager, and Ella Marsh Pilkinton, assistant. From September to Thanksgiving the hockey field was the scene of practice and battle. And wasn't Marge a taskmaster! But we thanked her for it when the William and Mary game was upon us. We won a 34-19 victory.

Basketball was the highlight of the winter season, and Chlotilde Jarman made a competent manager, with Sara Wade Owen as her assistant. "There will be general practice at four o'clock and varsity at five." And practice they did—long and hard, for the interclass and varsity games. Then on February ninth we packed the team off to New York for that most exciting of experiences, the annual trip to New York. We lost to Hofstra, but defeated Panzer, 34 to 12. The schedule included East Radford, Harrisonburg, and William and Mary.

Sunday afternoons found Helen Seward, Archery Manager, and Nell Hurt, her assistant, at Longwood with their targets, ready for practice. Fun be-

gan with the annual fall tournament, captured by Red-and-White.

Tennis was definitely popular, with more girls than ever entering the fall and spring tournaments. Shirley Stephens managed the schedules. Martha Roberts was in charge of volley ball, and managed the class games the latter part of February.

The swimming season was a credit to the H₂O Club and to Peggy Hughes, manager. There was an interclass meet, and then, in March, the Telegraphic meet, the biggest event of the year. Of course Green-and-White and Red-and-White tied, 24-24. Life-saving emblems were awarded during the year, and water-polo games conducted between classes.

Minor sports weren't so minor this year in the literal sense of the word, with Helen McIlwaine and Helen Wentz in charge. Golf especially had the limelight, with the Winter Golf Association. Mr. Carroll Brown gave lessons in a new golf room in the basement of the school. There were too, ping-pong, badminton, and baseball.

And always on Saturdays, play-nights, thanks to Sue Owen—such bridge games we had. From the most exciting basketball game to the play-night checker rounds, sports made our year.

First row, left to right: Jarman, Hughes, Nimmo, McIlwaine

Second row, left to right: Seward, Stephens, Owen, Roberts





Alexander Allison

LOOKING back on it, we realized that hard and tedious though they were, those long hours spent at rehearsals or behind the scenes were among the most fascinating we've known at college.

Remember when we were apprentices—the weeks of work, the struggles over apprentice plays, and that dreadful examination? There were eight departments from which to choose—costuming, makeup, lighting, acting, staging, properties, business, and music. The heads of the departments were Marian Heard, acting; Dell Warren, staging; Helen Jeffries, lighting; Anna Maxey, costuming; Myra Smith and Blair Goode, makeup; Sudie Dunton, properties; Jerry Hatcher, music; and Mary Walker Mitchell, business. They, the leaders of the eight departments, and Shirley Stephens, president of the club; Mary Mahone, vice-president; Margaret Wright, secretary; Mary Walker Mitchell, treasurer; and Miss Wheeler made up the executive board which governed the club.

We chose Barrie at his best in presenting "Dear Brutus" for our fall play on November 19. John Pancake, Bob Engle, Keith Eubank, Lex Allison, and Tedo Savage, from Hampden-Sydney took the male leads. The girls in the play were Jane McGinnis, Jerry Smith, Peggy Bellus, Sara Currie, Peggy Watkins, and Dot Eades.

"The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars but in ourselves, that we are underlings." As the play unfolded, we saw this theme develop—the irrevocable truth that weaknesses of character account for our failures. If you were given a second chance, what would you make of your life? We saw each person, discontent with his



Left to right: Currie, Engle, Allison, Eades, Savage, Bellus, Watkins, McGinnis

lot, go into the shadowy forest on Midsummer's night and return, no happier than he had gone.

The spring play presented on March first, was "The Circle," by the modern playwright, Somerset Maugham. Jane McGinnis was Lady Kitty, divorced wife of Clive Champion-Cheney, played by Lex Allison. Jean Hatton was Elizabeth, discontented wife of Arnold, played by Keith Eubank. Elizabeth's lover, with whom she is about to elope, was Teddy Luton, played by Bob Engle. Anna, Elizabeth's friend, was played by Peggy Bellus. Johnny Pancake was Lord Porteus, and the parts of the maid and butler were played by Alice Leigh Barham and Alex Jones.

ON November seventh came the occasion for our first appearance in the gowns which were a symbol of our new and dignified status as Seniors, formally installed. With this act we accepted our rank as the leading class in school, and pledged ourselves to higher aims, a fuller life in the activities on campus, and an enlightened attitude of leadership and guidance. Ours was the task of "setting the example."

Perhaps we didn't come to the full realization then of the significance and importance of that occasion. We showed outwardly that we were immensely proud of our standing, but down inside did we fully sense the trust and responsibility that was given us with the honor? Were we aware of the fact that somewhere in the student body there were those, younger and less experienced, who would look up to us as we had looked to Seniors when we were freshmen?

Each of us had chosen "little sisters" who were to help us during the year in those services which are a

vital part of every Senior's year. They marched down the aisle with us that night, dressed in white, carrying our caps. The officers led the way: Jane Powell, whose "little sister" was Betty Lee Downing; and Eliza Wise, whose "little sister" was Allene Overbey. Following these were Martha Meade Hardaway with Yates Carr, and Dorothy Eades with Elizabeth Carter.

THE OFFICERS LED THE WAY



THE "MADAM"—OFFICIALLY PRESIDENT



Mr. Mac was busy with his camera as we took our seats on the front rows. After we were seated, Dr. Jarman, dressed in his academic robes, gave the invocation. Then the seniors arose. While quiet music was played, each little sister presented the cap to Dr. Jarman, who placed it on the head of the kneeling Senior. As one couple left the stage, another entered. After all of the one hundred and twenty-three had been given their caps, Dr. Jarman spoke on "The Responsibilities of Being a Senior." His talk was one we've remembered during the year, this year with its fullness of activities, of work, of hard-won triumphs.

EVERYONE, or almost everyone, enjoys the company of good books but never manages to read enough or as extensively as she'd like to. It was for the purpose of encouraging extra-curricular reading and to stimulate creative writing and a more complete mastery of the English language that Beorc Eh Thorn was founded on our campus in 1935. An honor society in English, the organization chose for its name the three Old English rune letters B M P, to symbolize the quest for literature for which its members are pledged, and to inspire and discipline its efforts.

Those who make up our members are students who are majoring or minoring in English with high averages, other students of outstanding ability, talent, or interest in literary study or creative writing, and faculty members of the English Department. Members this year included Rachael Abernathy, Lois Barbee, Evelyn Burford, Anita Carrington, Doris Chesnut, Jean Clarke, Thelma

beth Kent, Rachel Kibler, Roberta Latture, Johnnie Lybrook, Martha McCorkle, Mary Mahone, Ernestine Meacham, Mary Walker Mitchell, Lorrana Moomaw, Allene Overbey, Elizabeth Ann Parker, Frances Pope, Mary Carrington Power, Jane Powell, Mary Marshall Proisie, Dorothy Robbins, Dorothy Rollins, Jane Rosenberger, Martha Anne Saunders, Marion Shelton, Lorraine Swingle, Lucy Turnbull, Jean Watts, and May Wertz. The officers are Marian Shelton, president; Mary Walker Mitchell, vice-president; Thelma Courtney, secretary; Lois Barbee, treasurer, and Dorothy Rollins, historian.

We meet once a month to enjoy literature and to plan programs for the advancement and enjoyment of good books. Delightful programs are presented,



First row, left to right: Howell, Hall, Proisie, Watts, Kent, Jolliffe, Rollins, Shelton

Second row, left to right: Johnson, Swingle, Carrington, Powell, Harden, Mitchell

Third row, left to right: Lybrook, Clark, McCorkle, Mr. Grainger

Courtney, Carolyn Ford, Mrs. Frances Walmsley Gee, Louise Hall, Marion Harden, Caroline Harvey, Marjorie Holt, Virginia Howell, Helen Jeffries, Anna Johnson, Mary Jane Jolliffe, Eliza-

with members of the society participating. The programs consist of the reading of creative literary work and the reading and discussion of current literature. One of the most interesting discussions this year was

the report of Miss Mary Hiner of John Steinbeck's latest novel, "Grapes of Wrath," and a summary of the author's life.

At our February meeting, the members of the society criticized and discussed Daphne de Maurier's "Jamaica Inn," Ellen Glasgow's "Barren Ground," and West's "All Passion Spent," and other books which were being read or had just been read by various members of the organization.

After a student becomes a member of Beorc Eh Thorn, work for the acquiring of three higher degrees of membership begins. Creative writing is submitted to the committee, and if the work is considered worthy, it is submitted to the group for a vote.

This year Marian Shelton was granted the first degree of membership for her short story, "Her Spirit Lives," which she presented at the February meeting. She has also written several short stories, poems, and essays: "Solved by Dust," "Quick Work," "A

of his life and works as found in "The Recognition of Robert Frost," and Allene Overbey reviewed his poem, "Snow," to illustrate the criticisms. However, we learned in January that Mr. Frost was seriously ill and would be forced to cancel the engagement.

Beorc Eh Thorn recognizes not only the literary achievements of students but gives its support to the publication of the college magazine, offering prizes at the end of each year for the best poem, short story,



First row, left to right: Barbee, Pope, Abernathy, Kibler, Overbey

Second row, left to right: Courtney, Rosenger, Mahone, Harvey, Wertz

Snowy Evening," "Paul," and "Dust." Mary Walker Mitchell and Mary Mahone also received the first degree of membership for creative work done for the "Colonnade" and "Rotunda." Helen Reiff and Marian Harden, former members, received the first degree of membership for their creative writing.

When it was learned that Robert Frost, the modern American poet, was to come to our campus under Beorc Eh Thorn sponsorship, we centered a program on his life and literary works. Thelma Courtney summarized the criticisms and discussions

and essay published in the magazine. Last year Kitty Roberts won the poetry prize for her poem, "Let No Bird Call"; Margaret Black won the essay contest for her "Letters From Abroad," and the short story prize went to Harriet Cantrell for "Police Call." Each girl received a five-dollar prize.

For its big annual event Beorc Eh Thorn sponsors the visit of an outstanding literary personality to the campus. Under its auspices Nancy Byrd Turner, John Erskine, Richard Haliburton, and Dr. James McBryde have visited Farmville and enriched our literary experience greatly by their messages.



WE thought the day would never come! The traditional date—Monday before Thanksgiving—was cancelled when we saw that a drizzling rain was not going to abate. Finally it came—a day that brought glory for Red and White. An excited mob, a moment of tense silence—and then triumphant red-and-white from the Rotunda, Old Library, Student and Senior Buildings. All of us flocked to the front lawn after lunch, and the cheers for Red and White and Green and White were loud and long. When the bell rang for the runners to begin, the halls were clear of traffic. For the Sophomores, Mickey Beck, Dot Johnson, and Nancy Dupuy ran. Representing the Freshmen were Frances Parham and Mary Frances Bowles. Runners for the Seniors were Chlotilde Jarman and Essie Millner, and for

the Junior class Rosa Courter and Marion Worsham.

Although Red and White carried the day, the Juniors held up their end. Junior Building was decked in the “Odd’s” colors. There were excited squeals as we raced from one building to another, anxious to see who came in ahead at each one. Our toes were stepped on, our shins smashed, but we didn’t feel a thing. We were numb with excitement.

Everyone gathered at the hockey field that afternoon to watch the Seniors and Juniors, and the Sophomores and Freshmen battle it out. The Seniors scored a triumph—2-0, and the Sophomores defeated the Freshmen. Rat caps were the fashion between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

That night we watched the Seniors celebrate their victories: a triumphant march downtown, and their colors draped high on Shannon’s awnings. (That’s what all the shouting and singing was about.)

It was Red and White’s hour of glory.



TWO tasks challenged us. First, there was the duty of reviving the spirit of our Honor Code for Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors. Then, we resolved to impart to the incoming class our new interpretation of the most vital part of Student Government. It was our vision to instill into the hearts of the

and rights of campus dress. At Thanksgiving season, all the Freshmen and Sophomores were invited to gather 'round a roaring fire in Student Building Lounge, for a short Thanksgiving Peace Service. For the winter, we planned a week of Religious Emphasis, with speakers at Chapel hour from Roa-



Standing, left to right: Cline, Wertz, Overbey, Harvey

Sitting, left to right, back row: Engleby, Rosebro, Winn, Dodson, Turnbull, Wood, Ayers, Parks, Brown

Left to right, front row: Nelson, Shannon, Townsend, Wright, Roberts

Freshman class, as well as the other classes, a respect and reverence for the Honor Code—a respect and reverence never known before.

We presented two features for the Freshmen: a play, "Honor Bright," in October; and, in November a fashion show, which revealed the wrongs

and noke and Richmond. The candy-selling was renewed, and we persuaded everyone to save tinfoil for our orphanage project.

In May we had our annual picnic. There was much to review—the things we had done, and those we'd left undone. All in all, we were satisfied.



Seated, left to right: Price, Smith, Jennings, ex-officio, Hillsman, Hall, Palmer

Standing, left to right: Saunders, Folk, Turnbull, counselor, Ellett, McDaniel, Moore, Ebel, chairman, Bartlett

THE night we gave Sing we were at our best. One would never have guessed that "Ebo," with her wicked water gun, was head of the Commission; or that the Indians in their war paint were sane and sensible commission members.

The Sophomore Commission helped us make our plans, and Lucy Turnbull was appointed Freshman Counselor to guide us in our work. Ellen Ebel was elected chairman and the following were officers: Ruth Palmer, secretary; Eleanor Folk, treasurer and morning watch chairman; Jerry Smith, devotional leader; Jean Hall, publicity manager; and Nancy Saunders, *Rotunda* column. Other members were Eliza McDaniel, Ann Moore, Kitty Price, May Bartlett, Hallie Hillsman, and Ann Ellett. Betsy

Jennings was ex-officio member. We planned to meet once a week, on Monday night at nine-thirty.

Selling candy was the first of our projects, and then we sold writing paper for the benefit of the country school children. And such industrious saleswomen we were!

Naturally, there are many questions which perplex Freshmen, and many doubts as to the right and wrong. The Commission, therefore, gave to its class a spirit of confidence and assurance, by its leadership in all that is elevating. Because of the necessity for unity in the class, we endeavored to bring each girl into closer fellowship with the other members of the class, and to insure the participation of everyone in the class and school activities. Of course, at times such as Rat Week, we needed no incentive in matters of unity of participation!

Then there were gay hours. We invited the Sophomore Commission to our picnic at Longwood. We burnt our hot dogs over the fire and drank scalding hot chocolate and sang "It Was Sad." At exam time we were inspired with the Christmas spirit and sang carols from Senior Building to Student.

Morning Watch, held after breakfast in Student

Building Lounge, was our special trust. Simple, yet genuine in its simplicity, it was a means of starting Sunday in quiet meditation and reverence. On week nights we kept Quiet while Prayers were held in the Auditorium, and, then, one week, we had charge of Prayers. At Christmas we helped the "Y" with the Hanging of the Green.

Open Forum Meetings were held once a month, at which time we suggested improvements, some remarkable. Gerry, of course, wanted to launch the

project of a telephone in each room and it took all eleven of us to dampen her enthusiasm.

Longwood was the scene of much fun and food when we went out with the Sophomore Commission in the fall and again in the spring, when we hiked out and had our picnic. There was much in our minds to review—the Monday night meetings, with Lucy our only refuge—the successes, the blunders, the alternate joys and let-downs. All said, it was worth our efforts.



Seated, left to right: Allen Davis, Scott, Nelson, Ford, Feagans, Ettenger, Watts, Saunders, Hutchinson, Woodall, Price, Clark, Swift, Hunt, West, Courtney

Standing, left to right: Chapman, Miss Rice, Boothe

WE'VE worked this year to interest students in Latin, not only those who are taking Latin classes but those who are not, as well. We try to prepare our members for membership later on in Sigma Pi Rho.

We've had meetings once each month, and our president, Elizabeth West, has been a capable leader. Emil Ellis was responsible for keeping the minutes of each meeting and for keeping our money. At each meeting we had a program, which was prepared by our vice-president, Arlene Hunt. All our programs this year have been interesting and helpful

discussions on the ancient Romans. We learned stories of Roman life, read Latin mottos, looked up the derivations of words and found their meaning. We had lots of fun last winter playing Latin games. They'll be useful when we are teaching out in the country a year or two from now.

Members this year included the following: Nancy Allen, Martha Anderson, Eleanor Boothe, Dotty Chapman, Thelma Courtney, Marie Davis, Sally Dunlap, Emil Ellis, Marjorie Felts, Carolyn Ford, Arlene Hunt, Emma Hutchinson, Ernestine Meacham, Ann Price, Ellen Scott, Mrs. Warren, Elizabeth West, and Violet Woodall.



"LOVELY TO LOOK AT—DELIGHTFUL TO KNOW"

THE year has been full of glorious times, and Senior Dance was a never-to-be-forgotten event in our year. Nothing could have brought home to us more fully the realization that we were Seniors than receiving at our own dance. Every year there had been long hours of Production practice—grueling times we thought we'd never miss. Now, too quickly to seem possible our Production was replaced by Senior Dance.

The date was December second, and Roy Hicks, whom we had for Fall Cotillion, played. The gym was looking its festive best, with rows of stiff crepe paper overhead and red and white colors from the balcony. Jitterbug figures in immense profile mimicked us from the walls.

Dr. Jarman, Miss Virginia Bedford, Mrs. Warren, and the Class officers composed the receiving line. The programs were unique Senior caps in red and white, complete with details for our memory

books—date, music, our officers, and the committee heads.

Kitty Roberts, honorary member of the Class and leader of the figure, appeared that afternoon with no date. We were frantic for a while, but she outwitted us in the end with an escort more than worthy of the occasion. Jane Powell, president of our Class, and her escort were assistant leaders.

The orchestra played soft music, and we formed the traditional figure, this year a '40. After the formation there was a no-break dance in our honor. By that time we were very much aware of the significance of the night—too much so!

Why do we always save the compliments for last? The committees were of course responsible for the success of the evening. Elizabeth Kent was chairman, and the following girls assisted her: Essie Millner, dance committee; Anne Billups, Sue Owen, and Chlotilde Jarman, decoration committee; Sara Keesee, figure; Phyl Schlobohm, publicity; Ruby Adams and Katherine Wood, tickets; and Marjorie Nimmo, programs.



THE END DRAWS NIGH!

W

E'VE done important things this year —there've been trips, near and far, and successful programs we're justly proud of. The following groups compose our organization: the Senior Choir, Senior and Junior A'Cappella Choirs, Senior and Intermediate Quartettes, and the Choral Club. Complex? Sometimes we wonder how Mr. Strick manages . . .

The officers of the college choir are Jane Hardy,

freda Strick, Jean Moyer, Ruth Winstead, Susie Pearl Crocker, Jane Hardy. We sang first in the Farmville Methodist Church in November, and followed this by a program in Chase City in the Methodist Church. Also, a program was presented in December at the principals' meeting, and the annual Christmas concert was given in the Auditorium.

The Junior A'Cappella Choir, which has worked in collaboration with the Senior A'Cappella, is com-



College Choir and Choral Club

president; Laura Nell Crawley, vice - president; Bernice Copley, secretary; Ruth Winstead, treasurer. Elsie Berry Yates was director of the Senior A'Cappella Choir, and the following were members: sopranos: Carroll Costello, Irene Alderman, Mary Sue Simmons, Helen Reiff, Margaret Ann Foreman, Virginia Richards, Antoinette Dew; mezzos: Laura Nell Crawley, Forrestine Whitaker, Mary Marshall Prorise, Virginia Barksdale; altos: Al-

posed of the following girls: Virginia Richards, director; Mildred Morris, Evelyn Pankey, Thelma Hunt, Mary Mauney, Anne Lee Gardner, Evelyn Krenning, Betsy Jennings, Ashley Bell Hannah, Katherine Burge, Baylis Kunz, Mabel Garland, Doris Smith, Anne Brooks, Terry Buyers, Louisa Sanford, Polly Hughes, and Mary Haymes.

Virginia Richards also directed the Senior Quartette. Other members were the following: first so-

prano, Carroll Costello; second soprano, Laura Nell Crawley; first altos, Jane Hardy and Elsy Berry Yates; second alto, Jean Moyer; pianist, Carroll Averitt. As the principal selections for the year's work the quartette chose "Annie Laurie," "All Through the Night," "Gloria Patri," "Prayer" from "Hansel and Gretel," and "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say."

The Intermediate Quartette is composed of the following girls: Margaret Anne Foreman, Betsy

bers with the following officers: Elsy Berry Yates, president; Virginia Richards, secretary; Martha Whelchel, treasurer. Its work consists of the training of young voices for later membership in the choir, and the whole-hearted support of all activities of the choirs.

One of the major events of the year was the presentation of two programs in Lynchburg on February 25, by the choir, Senior and Junior A'Cappellas, and the Senior and Junior Quartettes. A morning service



Seated, left to right: Reiff, Winstead, Copley, Cralle, Hardy, Yates

Standing, left to right: Richards, Whitaker, Harry

Jennings, Beulah Ettenger, Susie Pearl Crocker, and accompanist, Irene Alderman. Virginia Barksdale was our director. Our repertoire consisted of these selections: "Three Little Princesses," "By Bendemeer's Stream," "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton," Tschaikowsky's "Legend," "Hear My Prayer," and "Bonnie Doon."

The Choral Club is composed of forty-nine mem-

was held at Memorial Methodist Church. The programs included, "Praise Ye the Father" by the Senior Quartette, "Hear My Prayer" by the Intermediate Quartette, "Tantum Ergo" by the Junior A'Cappella, "Jehovah, I Will Praise Thee" by the Junior and Senior A'Cappellas, which were also given in the evening performance.

On March 29, the Duke University and the



Seated, left to right: Prosisie, Richards, Winstead, Yates, Moyer, Edwards, Crocker

Standing, left to right: Barksdale, Foreman, Strick, Cralle, Whitaker

North Carolina University Glee Clubs arrived to participate with us in our annual Spring Concert, which was presented in the school auditorium. Mr. J. E. Toms, Mr. J. Foster Barnes, and Mr. Alfred

Strick directed the choirs in a presentation of "The Holy City." A mass rehearsal in the afternoon, a reception in Student Building Lounge following the concert, climaxed the year's achievements.



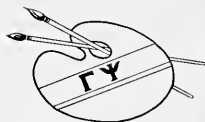
Front row, left to right: Whitaker, Burge, Pankey, Mayes, Jennings, Krenning, Mauney, Sanford, Boggs, Morris, Prosisie

Back row, left to right: Carrington, Hall, Buchannan, Kunz, Bowles, Lewis, Haymes, Buyers, Gardner

We really felt as if we were in the great out-of-doors last fall at Cotillion—even if we were still in the same old gym! The fall panorama portrayed on the four walls by the members of Gamma Psi was responsible for the illusion. There were large orange pumpkins nestled among huge shocks of corn with the beautiful moon beaming on it all. 'Twas a beautiful sight to behold.

At Christmas time we worked on toys for the poor children in the community. We made all kinds of

meetings in order to progress more rapidly in our work. And such a puzzle it was, figuring the best way to make the rings or the most suitable size for the leather pocketbooks. There were all manner of projects—pictures, wastepaper baskets, book-ends, leather bags—a variety of novel ideas for handiwork. The greatest danger was always wasting the material, and this we managed to do only too often, in trial attempts to imitate our pattern. Usually we managed without a struggle, though, and devised



Standing, left to right: Jarman, Rollins, Miss Booton, Kent, Fletcher

Sitting, left to right: Courter, Smith, Owen



cunning animals — pigs, elephants, bunnies, and bears. The Girl Scouts collected our finished products and took them to the welfare department, which distributed them to the needy and deserving children.

The decorations for Spring Cotillion were the most attractive yet! We went tropical for that night, at least. We really felt that we were right in the Hawaiian Islands. It was spring. There were flowers, palm trees swaying in the breeze, heavenly music, a boy, a girl, and a tropical moon! It was wonderful. Why don't we all go there some day anyway?

At certain times throughout the year we planned

clever Christmas gifts for friends.

In the spring, too, we had an exhibit of the works of Marion Junkin, the talented professor of art at William and Mary College. We felt quite honored to have his exhibit at our school. On several other occasions we exhibited work from out-of-town schools on the walls of the old Library.

Perrye Smith was our president this year; Chlotilde Jarman, vice-president; Dorothy Rollins, secretary; and Sue Owen, treasurer.

Members this year included the following: Perrye Smith, Chlotilde Jarman, Dorothy Rollins, Sue

Owen, Rosa Courter, Elizabeth Kent, Patsy Fletcher, Blair Goode, Mildred Morris, Lillian German, Phil Schlobohm, Anne Turner, Catherine Radspinner, Elizabeth Ann Parker, and Harriet Walker.

No week-ends cause more thrill or excitement than those of Cotillion dances. The very name is synonymous with the smoothest music, the smoothest date, and the smoothest dancing. Shannons and its happy throngs, the Rotunda with its mass of dates, the gym transfigured by the gayest of coloring—all go into making Cotillion a memorable time.

Virginia Polley presided over the meetings, held in the little auditorium once a month. Mr. McCorkle was adviser; Virginia Lee Pettis, leader; Essie Millner, business manager; and Anne Billups, secretary-treasurer. Membership mounted this year to include two hundred fifty girls.

Fall Cotillion came on November 11 this year, and Roy Hicks and his orchestra played. The music committee included Essie Millner, chairman; Elsyé Berry Yates, Frances Ellett, and Helen Wentz. The Jumpin' Jive, sophisticated swing music, harvest scenes on the walls—all were characteristic of the night.

On May 13 our three days of fun began, when the new girls, in unbearable clothes and foolish accessories, discovered the tortures of "Goat Week." Every day they paraded for us, and caused squeals of laughter from Student to Senior Buildings. The last day brought the final initiation at Longwood, on the spring picnic.

In April, after many call meetings and frantic last-minute decisions on the part of the committee, we set the date of Spring Cotillion for May 18. Gamma Psi decorated the gym in a unique Hawaiian scheme, and we had a figure, all members and dates taking part. The tea dance, as well as the night dance, lived up to our every hope for the perfect good time of the year.



Seated, left to right: Millner, Pettis, Mr. McCorkle, Polley, Billups



*R*EALLY, we were completely ignored those first riotous days. A meeting had to be called by each hall president restoring authority to the Council and peace to the halls. We delivered our little sermons—no parties during study hour, no radios after eleven, no baths about midnight—and sent everyone home with the warning that three calldowns meant campus.

The first black mark went up when Clyde found May Wertz calmly nailing the shoe bags on her door in the small hours. There were many more after that—even Marge couldn't conceal a campus slip with three calldowns marked on it. After Christmas the penalty was changed to campus for two calldowns

Such a struggle it was then to talk our way out of the second black mark. It was worth it, though, when it meant a week-end at Virginia, or Fancy Dress.

We were twenty-five strong — president, Marjorie Nimmo; vice-president, Frances Ellett; secretary, Esther Atkinson; hall presidents: Clyde Saunders, Martha Roberts, Margaret Franklin, Evelyn Panky, Jo Ware, Fredna Armfield, Polly Hughes, Jane Engleby, Polly Keller, Mildred Morris, Agnes Barlow, Jean Watts, Myra Smith, Virginia Howell, Shirley McCalley, Anita Carrington, Boonie Stevenson, Helen Wentz, Nancy Moss, Kaki Peery, Katherine Hawthorne, Ruth Shumate, Frances Raiford.

We resolved at the beginning of the year not to make our attitude policeman-like, but rather to help those who want to study. Our purpose has been the maintenance of dignity and order in the halls of the school at



Sitting, left to right: Armfield; Hawthorne; Smith; Nimmo, president; Moss; Keller; Engleby
Standing, left to right: Shumate, Pankey, Raiford



Sitting, left to right: McCalley, Roberts, Wentz, Ellett, Watts, Ware, Howell

Standing, left to right: Carrington, Morris, Peery

night. We met every other Monday night at ten o'clock to thrash out problems which had arisen during the week. And then, after Christmas, we broke the January lull with a New Year's party in the Lounge.

Action began at 10:30 every night. We patrolled halls, cut out lights, broke up bull sessions, and tried to find out who sang "Indian Love Call" in the bathtub nightly. Of course, there were inducements—we were bribed regularly with chocolate cake or toast or coffee (made in Mickey Beck's prized percolator). And at times, we all but lost our dignity at the transformations caused by one gentle rap on a door—general scurrying about, and then suspicious silence. There'd be legs protruding from dresses in closets, queer noises from under the bed, and then Alice Cogburn's unmistakable giggle. Even Marge was floored when she was inspecting a noisy hall one night, and found a girl calmly dealing four hands of cards—she explained that she was playing solitaire.

During exams, one calldown meant campus, and this rule took its toll in December. Third-floor Student had little to look forward to after the holidays

—nineteen stayed on campus for a week or two.

And then there came a night when even the hall president and the whole council admitted defeat. Trudie (Miss Cogbill's Color Rush) Hale was the first on the scene when her neighbors across the hall were locked in their room. She pranced into Jo's room and with characteristic outbursts explained the predicament. When a hairpin and a nailfile failed, Jo ran for Mr. Reid, and Trudie, unable to restrain herself any longer, stacked up trunks and squeezed through the transom. Mr. Reid could do nothing with the stubborn lock and the screaming girls; he sent for Mr. Graham in desperation. . . . About eleven-thirty, Mr. Reid and Mr. Graham, weary with the struggle and surrounded by all of Annex, pushed in the door, while Trudie screamed wild directions from the transom.

There were other peculiar circumstances which called for all the tact and patience a hall president could muster: the "fire" on Annex one night, the mice scare on third floor Student, the night someone invaded Junior Building.

Such is the life of a hall president!



Left to right: Hall, Moyer, Holt, Kibler, Mitchell

OUR main purpose this year has been to instill within the heart of each member a love for learning by association with those who have won high scholastic honor and who are striving each day to maintain their standard.

In January, we conducted our book exchange. Believe me—plenty of exchanging and figuring went on. One would really think that no mathematics was taught in this school from the way some girls ponder over how much $\frac{1}{3}$ of \$2.50 would be. To the student who has searched from Annex to Cunningham for a copy of "Educational Psychology," the Alpha Phi Sigma Book Exchange looks like an oasis in a desert.

Jean Moyer has made a fine president of Alpha Phi Sigma this year. We have accomplished much under her guidance. Our vice-president, Marjorie Holt, has been a help to Jean and to all of us. Rachel Kibler, our recording secretary, has kept an accurate account of all the "doings" of this year. Louise Holt, corresponding secretary, has kept all

our correspondence up to date. Our money has been in safe keeping with our treasurer, Mary Walker Mitchell. Miss Draper has been present to help us when we needed her.

Freshmen with excellent scholastic ratings in high school who wish to maintain them in college, are eligible for membership in Alpha Phi Sigma. Upper classmen with an average of B are entitled to membership. To remain one of the group, however, an average of B must be maintained. There are three degrees of membership in the fraternity. Those who are taken in as Freshmen, on their record in high school, are given the novice degree. This is the lowest of the three degrees. If, after remaining in college awhile, the member makes an average of B on all her work, she may be accorded the apprentice degree. The highest honor that can come to a member of Alpha Phi Sigma is to receive her Master's degree. This year we had nine girls who achieved this goal. They are Marie Allen, Marion Harden, Marjorie

Holt, Rosemary Howell, Martha McCorkle, Lorana Moomaw, Jean Moyer, Jane Powell, and Jane Rosenberger.

Those in the apprentice group are Lillian Agnew, Elva Andrews, Alice Leigh Barham, May Bartlett, Nancy Goode Bland, Marie Brickett, Geneva Grace Brogan, Anita Carrington, Doris Chesnut, Sara Cline, Josie Lee Cogsdale, Marguerite Costello, Marie Davis, Caroline Eason, Anne Elliot, Jane Engleby, Beulah Ettenger, Patsy Fletcher, Carolyn Ford, Virginia Fowlkes, Anna George, Iris Geyer, Louise Hall, Helen Hardy, Winifred Harrell, Hallie Hillsman, Mary Louise Holland, Vir-

Jean Watts, Betty Webb, Helen Wentz, May Wertz, Martha Wheelchel, Elizabeth Wilkinson, Daphne Williams, Isabel Williamson, Mary Willson, Katherine Wood, Margaret Wright, and Winifred Wright.

Those in the novice group are Anne Benton, Brookie Benton, Josephine Brumfield, Dorothy Davis, Barbara Drewry, Texie Belle Felts, Elizabeth Garrett, Coralee Gilliam, Emma Hutchinson, Elva Kibler, Juanita Leftwich, Ruth Palmer, Charlotte Persinger, Anne Price, Rosalie Rogers, Sarah Sibold, Olivia Stephenson, Evelyn Thorington, Peggy Watkins, and Roberta Wheeler.



THE BOOK EXCHANGE

ginia Howell, Frances Hughes, Peggy Hughes, Dorothy Johnson, Mary Jane Jolliffe, Rebecca Jones, Sara Keesee, Rachel Kibler, Roberta Latture, Margaret Lovins, Barbara McCaskill, Mary Hille McCoy, Susan Marshall, Ernestine Meacham, Dorothy Menefee, Mary Walker Mitchell, Susie Moore, Mildred Morris, Allene Overbey, Frances Patterson, Frances Pope, Mary Marshall Prorise, Ruth Lea Purdum, Cottie Radspinner, Eva Rhodes, Virginia Richards, Martha Roberts, Jane Sanford, Martha Saunders, Nancy Saunders, Nancy Saville, Helen Seward, Marion Shelton, Virginia Louise Smith, Mamie Snow, Lorraine Swingle, Lucy Turnbull,

OUR biggest thrill of the year was having Lorana Moomaw, president of Virginia Alpha Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic fraternity, elected a delegate from the South Atlantic Province to the 1940 Pi Kappa Delta Student Assembly. The assembly, which is a part of the National Pi Kappa Delta Convention held at Knoxville, Tennessee, this year, is a student gathering, patterned somewhat after our state and federal legislature. The assembly held its meetings in the Court House at Knoxville. The members consisted of

seventy-two delegates. This convention is held every two years, and this is the second year that Lorana has represented Farmville. She attended the convention which was held in Topeka, Kansas, her sophomore year.

Assisting Lorana Moomaw, our president this year, was Marie Allen, our vice-president, who has been a very successful debator. We've been proud to claim Jack Cock as our secretary and Elizabeth Ann Parker as our treasurer. Elizabeth Ann represented us as orator at the National Convention. Dr. James E. Walmsley, our beloved faculty adviser, has never seemed to tire of helping us nor of imparting to us some of his knowledge, gained through years of experience with forensic activities.

were issued bids to the Virginia Alpha Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, in recognition of their outstanding activities in debating this year.

Audrey Claypoole and Phyllis Godwin represented Missouri on the affirmative side that night, and Marie Allen and Frances Keck upheld Farmville's interest on the negative. The question for discussion was the National Pi Kappa Delta question: "Resolved: That the United States Should Follow a Policy of Strict Isolation (Economic and Military) Toward All Nations Outside the Western Hemisphere Engaged in Armed, International, or Civil Conflict." We had a wonderful time listening to all the arguments and the quick comebacks by both teams.



Left to right: A. Cock, J. Cock, Parker, Moomaw, Dr. Walmsley, Nelson, Allen

On February 13, Dr. Forrest Rose, National president of Pi Kappa Delta, accompanied to Farmville the debating team of the Missouri State Teachers College. The debate between this team and our own was the second intercollegiate debate we had had at Farmville this year. We felt proud and honored to have the National President with us on our campus.

It was after this event that Miss Mary Nichols, coach of the debate team, and Frances Keck, a junior transfer from Averett College in Danville,

THE trip to Rock Hill, South Carolina, last fall was indeed a wonderful experience. We went to attend the Dixie Tournament, which was held in Winthrop College, a quaint old Southern school for girls. Farmville was represented by Marie Allen, Elizabeth Ann Parker, Frances Keck, and Anne Cock. There were two hundred and thirty participants in the tournament. We literally held our breath while the judges were making the decision. It

seemed as if they would never come to any definite conclusion. The suspense was awful, and the only things we could think of were the things we had done wrong! We were practically complete "wrecks" when the judges finally came forward to announce the winners. Our hearts stood still—we listened, and Farmville came out in the upper half!

We did many things other than debating. There were numerous contests open to the students: poetry, reading, impromptu talks, and after dinner speeches. We were very happy and proud, too, when we placed high in these contests. The tournament was fun, and the trip down and back was wonderful. The Carolinas are really as beautiful as the books describe them.

Our schedule this year was quite full. Some of our opponents gave us stiff competition. In the winter, we were very much elated when we defeated the Randolph-Macon boys from Ashland. Jack Cock was responsible for bringing us this honor.

While the National President of Pi Kappa Delta

was here last winter, we debated the team from Southeast Missouri. This was a particularly interesting debate, and it ended in a non-decision.

In the spring here at Farmville we debated Westhampton College, Emory University, Lynchburg College, and Averett College.

Delegates were sent to the South Atlantic Forensic Tournament at Raleigh. Our season was climaxed by the biggest thing of the year, the Grand Eastern Tournament. We sent our best to represent us there.

Marie Allen served this year as president of the Debate Club; Elizabeth Ann Parker, vice-president; Anne Cock, secretary; Marguerite Russ, Treasurer; and Lorana Moomaw, counselor. Members this year included Marie Allen, Geraldine Beckner, Imogen Claytor, Anne Cock, Jack Cock, Thelma Courtney, Helen DeLong, Eleanor Folk, Virginia Howell, Frances Keck, Lorana Moomaw, Caralie Nelson, Elizabeth Ann Parker, Gladys Rash, Marguerite Russ, Elizabeth Scales, and Harriet Walker.

Back row, left to right: Parker, Nelson, Courtney, Walker, Scales, J. Cock.

Front row, left to right: A. Cock, Allen, Miss Nichols, Dr. Walmsley, Moomaw





Standing, left to right: Powell, McCorkle, Alvis, Power

Seated, left to right: Harden, Carrington, Burford, Billups, Ettinger, Rosenberger, Jeffries

Sitting, left to right: Rollins, Purdum, P. Smith, Courtney, Clark, V. Smith

Standing, left to right: Nelson, Watts



BETA EPSILON
CHAPTER



*K*NOWLEDGE, duty, and power describe the meaning of the educational ideal. Members of Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society in Education, strive to live up to this ideal.

Ann Billups served as our president this year. She

was assisted by Mr. Coyner, our vice-president. Minutes were kept in perfect order by our secretary, Beulah Ettenger, and our dues collected by our treasurer, Evelyn Burford. Rosemary Howell served as reporter, and Miss Camper as counselor.

Student members included the following: Frances Alvis, Lois Barbee, Alice Leigh Barham, Anne Billups, Evelyn Burford, Anita Carrington, Jean Clark, Doris Chesnut, Josie Lee Cogsdale, Thelma Courtney, Beulah Ettenger, Frances Gee, Ollie Graham Gilchrist, Marion Harden, Mildred Harry, Dorothy Maxine Hawks, Rosemary Howell, Helen Jefferies, Mrs. Elizabeth Loving, Martha McCorkle, Mary Hille McCoy, Anna Maxey, Jennie Meggs, Mary Walker Mitchell, Lorana Moomaw, Jean Moyer, Carlie Nelson, Jane Powell, Mary Carrington Power, Mrs. Pullin, Ruth Lea Purdum, Dorothy Rollins, Jane Rosenberger, Marion Shelton, Perrye Smith, Virginia Louise Smith, Mary Glenn Taylor, Jean Watts, Elizabeth West, and Martha Whelchel.

*F*ALL brought us all together again for our first meeting of the new session. It was a most interesting meeting; we had Miss Grace Moran to talk to us about her trip abroad during this past summer. Since the Association of Childhood Education is interested primarily in the educating of children, she told us about the school systems as she found them in other countries. We learned much at this meeting and left vowing to ourselves that we would go abroad—some day, some way.

The A.C.E. is a national organization for nursery school, kindergarten, and primary grade teachers. It offers to all lovers of little children an opportunity to increase

professional knowledge and resourcefulness in teaching.

In January, Miss Haynes, our adviser, talked to us on the different types of child literature. She demonstrated to us some of the ways in which the poems and stories should be presented to children.

In February, Miss Hutchinson, one of our own graduates who teaches now in the Training School, gave us some fine points on the teacher's place in the community. It was a vital subject to us, for we all leave in a little while to take our places in the community.

We shall never forget how thrilled we were to have Miss Mix back as our guest speaker at our banquet in March. Miss Mix was always deeply interested in the activities of the A.C.E. when she was here at Farmville. She was for many years our adviser.

Margaret Carr made a very successful president this year. Nancy Moss, our vice-president, has been a great help to us; Janelle Shelor has kept our minutes, and Jane Hardy has managed our money.



*Left to right: Carr, Hardy,
Moss, Shelor*

WITH eight sororities on our campus, the Pan-Hellenic Council musters all its tact and initiative to keep peace in its families. Eliza Wise was president this year and the following girls were officers: Shirley Stephens, Alice Leigh Barham, Dorothy Eades, Faye Brandon, Rosa Courter, Louisa Stephenson, and Virginia Polley. Miss Carolyn Cogbill was adviser.

At the beginning of the year the phrase "rush rules" is always a painful subject, and to those unfamiliar with the rushing system it seems trying and useless. The little technicalities—no spending the night, no riding, no "winning and dining" with new girls—cause much criticism and rebellion. But harsh as they may seem, there is method in the madness of it. The elaborate restrictions are the result of years of experimentations with the sororities, and these rules have a purpose. And that purpose is the affording of an equal chance for every sorority in the matter of rushing. Imagine the rank abandon of rushing, you

who've chafed under the strain, if there were no rules. Rush rules eliminate favoritism and unbalanced attitudes during the rush season. We even had a watchword: "When in doubt, run to Liza."

And such merry mixups it does cause. We've feasted on Freshmen's food, and then seemingly displayed our rudeness by not returning the invitation. Weekends, though, caused the worst complications, and ended with our dates muttering curses under their breath about the folly of women in general.

The Heads of the chapters who were representatives were Isabel Williamson, Jane Powell, Virginia Lee Pettis, Nancy Moss, Elizabeth Kent, Marguerite Costello, Mildred Harry, Marjorie Holt. Then, the alternatives were Martha Whelchel, Esther Atkinson, Elizabeth Ann Parker, Margaret Carr, Frances Pritchett, Mary Walker Mitchell, Sue Marshall, and Nan Duer.

Sometimes competition becomes too keen, and there've been chips on shoulders. This year our sporting blood forgot its prejudices, and a common



Sitting, left to right: Harry, Courter, Wise, Powell

Standing, left to right: Marshall, Whelchel, Duer, Polley, Pettis, Moss, Stephenson, Barham



First row, left to right: Brandon, Parker, Williamson, Eades

Second row, left to right: Pritchett, Mitchell, Carr, Kent, Costello

Third row, left to right: Atkinson, Stevens

band engulfed us, as eight sister-sororities instead of eight rival groups. We found that there were such things as wonderful inter-sorority companionships. Best friends haven't been just "sisters" — we've broadened our narrow scope. And with many contacts has come a new conception of the phrase "friends we have known."

Open Pan-hel meetings are held each year, and help to straighten out those minor details that always cause call-downs. The first one was held in October in the small auditorium. "Boo" Barham and Elizabeth Kent wrote a skit to present and clarify those difficult situations that happen to the best of us. Faye Brandon, the director, made a fatal mistake when she had a real cake on the stage. For a few seconds we thought there'd be no play while the players wrangled over the biggest slice.

About the second week in January we went on an immense cleaning orgy. Such dusting and redecorating and shopping occur only once a year — we'll warrant the chapter rooms are never again as shining-clean as they were the Monday rushing began. Winter rushing lasted from January fifteenth through January nineteenth. We played records and

pored over scrap-books and in private went through a little torture. Friday night was the climax when the rushees signed their bids at six forty-five. Ninety girls were rushed, and from this number eighty-five were pledged.

Our dance came on February twenty-fourth (along with Pi K A parties and V. M. I. mid-winters). Each sorority issues invitations to twenty-five girls who attend the dance as stags. It would have taken a Greek Scholar to decipher the mammoth Greek seals and letters (slightly unbalanced in proportion) that decorated the walls of the gym. Jimmy Cannon's orchestra played for the dancing.

The handsome plaque bought this year begins another academic contest between sororities. At the end of each quarter the name of the sorority with the highest scholastic rating is engraved upon it. Then it is awarded to that sorority whose name appears most on the plaque.

This year has brought a more definite formulation of an already clear purpose—a code of sorority ethics to govern each sorority. A rightful interpretation has meant, not restriction and sorority consciousness, but a much-needed criterion.



Top picture, left to right: Keller, Pettis, Eason, Alvis
Bottom picture, seated, left to right: Lucy, Upshur, Fahr, Mahone, Ligon
Standing, left to right: Carr, Stevens, Williams



Founded 1901
State Teachers College
Farmville, Virginia
Publication:
"The Phoenix"

BREATHES there a gal with soul so gray who never in the fall did say, "Vacation is done, but winters are gay at S. T. C." There really is no other week like that first week of school. How we dash and tear around and stand in line and then stand in more lines!

It was whispered that the chapter room would never be fit for occupation again but we finally were able to get the door open far

Top picture, left to right: Hutchison, Miss Moran, Latture
Bottom picture, left to right: Harris, Atkinson, Scott, Billups, Baldwin, Rudd, Smith

enough to carry out some of the mirrors, books, and shelves that had been in summer storage. We didn't find Patsy's clock until well into October, however.

Soon Marie and Pudge were off to Harrisonburg to install a chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha at Dolly Madison College. They had a wonderful time meeting all the girls from Harrisonburg and those from Drexel who had come to help with the installation.

This year, for the first time, we had teas regularly every other Sunday. They were all lots of fun, but the Christmas party surpassed them all. There was a tree, radiant in its decorations. There were silly gifts and poems for all, except Pudge, our president. She received her long-awaited bottle of Bond Street Perfume! Remember the fall banquet in the Tea Room? It was really a masterpiece. It seemed like old times having Katherine Moomaw and Gracie Allen back with us again.

We eagerly awaited Miss Moran's picnic at Longwood because it is always fun. But, typical of life itself—it rained that afternoon. Not just a little drizzle—it was a regular "toad strangler." We en-





joyed a picnic on Miss Moran's living room floor.

Winter rushing was soon upon us. What a time we had! Each year rushing seems more harassing than the year before, but this was the first time we had

the rushees and the newly covered furniture scheduled to arrive at the same time. Luckily, the furniture got there first—but it was close!

Before we knew it, spring was upon us with the banquet in the Tea Room and the convention in Washington. Spring Cotillion was almost perfect, and it was good to see so many of the old girls

places for our money to go before she got to us.

Members this year included Frances Alvis, Esther Atkinson, Martha Anne Baldwin, Agnes Lee Barlow, Peggy Bellus, Anne Billups, Ethel Carr, Caroline Eason, Marie Eason, Betty Fahr, Carolyn Harvey, Anne Hurff, Eleanor Hutcheson, Polly Killer, Gene Hardy Kilmon, Roberta Latture, Mary Mahone, Shirley McCalley, Virginia Lee Pettis, Katherine Powell, Mary Jane Ritchie, Virginia Rudd, Patsy Smith, Shirley Stephens, Lucy Turnbull, Jean Upshur, and Peggy Williams.

Pledges this year included Anne Burgwyn, Dearing Fauntleroy, Edna Harris, Jean Hatton, Betsy Jennings, Eliza McDaniel, Ella Marsh Pilkinton, Elizabeth Ralph, Elaine Ross, Virginia Sydnor,



Left to right: Eason, Hardy, Richie, Bellus, McCalley, Kilmon, Powell, Turnbull

back again. Pudge looked lovely as maid of honor at May Day. Marie, Peggy Bellus and Betty Beale looked wonderful in the court, too.

Billups has made a very capable vice-president and was always on hand to carry on if Pudge had to be away. We've missed our former secretary, Jean Scott, so very much—things just don't seem the same without her. Ethel has taken over beautifully and is being the competent secretary. Bobby Latture had the big job of collecting money from us this year. It really was a job, too, because it just seemed that there were a thousand and one other

Bobby Tripp, Anne Ware, Mary Stuart Walmsley, and Winifred Wright.

We have four honorary members of A. S. A.: Mrs. R. H. Catlin, Mrs. Southard Shields, Mrs. W. J. Sydnor, and Miss Katherine Watkins. We also have four patrons: Miss Mary Clay Hiner, Miss Winnie Hiner, Miss Mary E. Peck, and Dr. J. E. Walmsley.



Founded 1898
State Teachers College
Farmville, Virginia
Publication: "The Anchor"

THE Beachcroft Hotel was headquarters for our merry-making last June, from the nineteenth to the twenty-sixth, the beach in the morning, tea-dancing all afternoon, and the Surf Club at night, with its opportunities for laughter and "swing." Those days were unforgettable ones—we've never had a better houseparty. Then, in August Cossie attended the National Convention of Alpha Sigma Tau held at the Chase Hotel in St. Louis, Missouri, from August twenty-second to the twenty-sixth. Meeting the members of other chapters was very thrilling and the contacts were invaluable. She brought back many points for us, and incidentally didn't miss any of the night spots St. Louis afforded. We'd already suspected she didn't go west purely

for the transacting of business!

The inspiration of the National Convention caused us to begin our year with unusual enthusiasm. First of all, there was a whole summer's gossip to be covered, and we wasted no time in beginning. Soon the summer was a memory though, and we were deep in the work and play of school. The first social event was our Founder's Day Banquet on November fourth, held at Longwood. About twenty-five alumnae were there to celebrate with us. And a true celebration it was, with a bridge party in the chapter room, and a breakfast on Sunday morning. There were serious moments, with a round table discussion of problems, plans, and ideas. And if for nothing else, the weekend was worthwhile in the uncovering of latent talent among the members—Helen's genius for the culinary arts, for instance.

The members for the year were the following: Nancy Goode Bland, Faye Brandon, Katherine Burge, Doris Chesnut, Bernice Copley, Marguerite Costello, Martha de Crawley, Blair Goode, Louise Hall, Nell Hall, Kathryn Hawthorne, Helen Hoyer, Johnny Lybrook, Jean Martin, Mildred Morris, Jean Moyer, Frances Pope, Lucie Ellen Powell,



First row, left to right: Goode, Hoyer, Costello, Pope
Second row, left to right: Copley, Crawley, Lybrook

Frances Pritchett, Marie Thompson, Anne Turner, Helen Watts. Miss Virginia Bedford is our adviser and has helped us invaluablely all year. Other faculty members are Miss Mary Nichols, and Miss Marjorie Booton. Mrs. A. T. Gray, Mrs. J. D. Morton, Mrs. Peyton Rice, and Mrs. W. E. Smith are our patrons. Alpha Sigma Tau was founded at State Teachers College, Ypsilanti, Michigan, on November fourth, 1899. On May twenty-fourth, 1935, it was established on our campus.

Christmas time and exams moved around, and we couldn't decide which was more important. By this time, Pope had gotten her diamond, and Hannah Lindamood was married, and so a party was appropriate. We



Top picture:

Seated, left to right: Pritchett, Moyer, Brandon, Turner

Standing, left to right: L. Hall, N. Hall



Lower picture, left to right: Thompson, Burge, Morris, Hawthorne, Lindamood, Powell



flocked to the chapter room for a delightful few hours before the holidays began, and gave each other gifts. As a present of us all, we subscribed to *Mademoiselle*.

After the holidays a new quarter was upon us—Editor Lybrook selecting the material for a new *Colonnade*. Doris busy with the affairs of Pi Gamma Mu, and Jean Moyer up to the ears in everything! Rushing brought a week of excitement in February, and we splurged with new Venetian blinds. The end of the week brought sixteen new pledges. They were Irene Alderman, Charlotte Avery, Katherine Beaton, Helen Briggs, Margaret Anne Bunting, Caroll Costello, Charlotte Greeley, Ada Harris, Eveline Looney, Eugenia Lloyd, Dickie Lybrook,

Lucille Richeson, Dorothy Rollins, Nancy Saunders, Ruth Schumate, Judith Spinner, Lillian Anne Turner, Mary Ellen Williams, Jane Witt.

Our attention soon turned to Mardi Gras with Cossie as chairman and Johnny making a lovely member of the court. Valentine's Day brought candy, comics, and wires—plus the pledge banquet in the Tea Room.

In the spring there were parties, teas, picnics, and the usual playing that spring fever brings. Nancy won second prize in the short-story contest, and Johnny and Pope were chosen to be in May Court. The weekend of Spring Cotillion was wonderful—a final fling. We bade our seniors a gay farewell at the senior party at Longwood, but there were tears when "Auld Lang Syne" was sung. Another June, though, will bring another house party, and we're eager already.



Founded 1911
State Teachers College
Farmville, Virginia

W

E descended at Mrs. Young's cottage in hordes on that first day of the house party—June tenth. Every day was better than the one before, and we forgot exams and school

routine in the glory of vacation and the beach. We swam and blistered our backs in the boiling sun for seven long days. In the afternoon there was always the Terrace Club with Lang Thompson's music, and Hal Kemp at the Cavalier Beach Club. Butler's wedding was one of the highlights of our summer, on June seventeenth. "Hattie" was her maid of honor.

September wasn't far away, and we were glad to see the twentieth come. These were our members for the year: Isabel Williamson, head; Martha Whelchel, vice-head; Eleanora Faison, secretary; Harriette Vaden, treasurer; Helen Jefferies, Eliza Wise, Marjorie Nimmo, Mary Catherine Sturgis, Ruth Lea Purdum, Frances Dudley, Emily Hoskins, May Wertz, Jane McGinnis, Mary Catherine Dodson, Norma Wood, Augusta Parks, Betty Peerman, Ann Williams, Margaret Franklin, Martha Cottrell, Helen Wentz, Polly Hughes, Lucrece Niemeyer, Theodosia MacKinsie. Miss Florence Stubbs has been our inspiring adviser for many years.

We hiked to Longwood late one afternoon in the fall for a spaghetti supper, and around the fireside at the cabin exchanged stories — finals, camps, trips, new conquests — along with comments on the wonder of spaghetti, rolls, and coffee cooked over the open fire.

Fall Cotillion brought many old girls back, and we celebrated in the Building with parties far into

the night. There were hair-raising stories of the teaching profession, and we shuddered to think we'd be experiencing just such "delights" soon.

Christmas soon afterward, and we managed to have our Christmas party, in the midst of exams tho' we were. There was an old-fashioned tree, and a gift with some entirely inappropriate verse, for each one of us.

Every year we've hoped and waited for a new "vic," and this time the miracle happened. Result: an R. C. A. Victor radio with phonograph attachment. Nothing during the year has given us more pleasure—running in between classes to play a rec-



Left to right: Williamson, Hoskins, Purdum, Wentz, Faison



Left to right: Jeffries, Whelchel, Peerman, Hughes, Niemeyer, Williams

ord, and the good swing sessions after dinner. Forthwith, we decided to have made a record rack in which to store our treasures—and a walnut stand was built to hold them all.

February brought rushing parties, and we began with a resplendently shining chapter room. New curtains, new draperies, new "vic" added to our excitement. For a week we made ourselves attractive, and entertained the rushees. Friday night brought eleven pledges, and we celebrated at ten o'clock with a party. Dorothy Lawrence, Stella Scott, Charlotte Phillips, Lois Jane Steidtmann, Margaret Mish, Betty Barnes, Betty Sexton, Mary Harvie, Betty Youngberg, Elizabeth Gunter, and Nancy Dupuy were the girls who joined us. Miss Loving, Stallard, and Fran Hutchinson were here, and there was no end of chatter, food, and fun. Then, on February seventeenth the pledge banquet was given at Longwood. "Sun," Betty Von, and Ducky were back, and the evening was one to remember—candlelight, inspiring toasts, and the happy faces of pledges and old girls.

Many gloomy Sundays were brightened by teas and suppers in the chapter room with good food and good company. Of these, the mem-



Back row, left to right:
Dudley, McGinnis, Mac-
Kinzie

Middle row, left to right:
Vaden, Stergis

Front row, left to right:
Nimmo, Wise



Standing, left to right: Cot-
trell, Franklin, Parks

Seated, left to right: Wood,
Wertz, Dodson



orable waffle supper was best—a typical rainy Sunday, candlelight, singing, bulling, fuses blowing out, and waffles.

The sophomores, especially Wentz and Dodson, were in a storm over their production, which in the end was a huge success. "Izzy" and her annual secrets—May building up her strength for May Day—Jane "mowed down" after the spring play—"Pie" Cottrell and Betty Peerman chatting about Fancy Dress—Marge teaching and holding down the house council at the same time—Martha and Faison get-

ting their guns ready for V. M. I. mid-winters—"Flea's" class turning her hair white—Hattie being ring-master of the '39 circus—Helen taking time out to chat—the triangle Dudley's tangled up in. Each of us knew . . . what?

The Spring Banquet came on the eleventh of May—a memorable night especially to the six seniors who left us in June. They left for us, however, an example of fine leadership in carrying forward the spirit and strength of Gamma Theta.



Founded 1925
State Teachers
College
Farmville, Va.

We decided that no other house party can be, will be, or ever has been as much fun as ours was this past summer at Virginia Beach. We really had a wonderful time spending lazy hours—just sunning ourselves on the sand or taking long swims in the refreshing coolness of the blue Atlantic. Remember those warm moonlight nights? They can't be beat! And that attractive boy with the freckles sprinkled across his nose? Was he a life guard? Oh, me, I just can't remember. It's been such a long time ago—way back in 1939.

When we got back to school here at S. T. C., we looked around, and the first things we missed were the seniors of last year. How could we get along without them? We really don't know what we would have done if Marguerette, Gray, Jean, and Bryan hadn't come back off and on to let us get a glimpse of them and hear about their teaching experiences.

That pledge banquet was a rare occasion. We'll never forget those place cards. Every girl's card had the title of some song on it that was supposed to suit her. Remember the expression on President Moss's face when she gazed at hers and saw inscribed thereon, "You Do the Darndest Things." We all agreed that Jane Saunders was "Lovely to Look At."

The chapter room at Christmas time was resplendent with decorations and the tinsled tree. There were packages and more packages and the craziest poetry. There were some suitable gifts given that day!

Rushing ended with a bang, and at the end we found, to our delight, that we had thirteen future Mu Omegas—Barbara Drewry, Peggy Lou Boyette, May Bartlett, Lottie Herald, Gertrude Burwell, Brookie Benton, Betty Reid, Jane Saunders, Katherine Spenser, Anne Moore, Katherine Price, and Jane Waller. Miss Wheeler's tea for the pledges was a thing of beauty. It was an important event in the life of the pledges and one that they will not soon forget.



Left to right: German, Parker, West,
McLaughlin, Carr

Left to right: Roberts, Reiff, Wahab,
Cline, Hardaway



The pledges outdid themselves in their party for the old girls. Then—why—prist, though it looked a long way off, here were spring, Founder's Day, exams, the new term, and Easter, all on top of each other.

We'd been waiting for this spring a long time, for this was the year of Mu Omega's fifteenth anniversary. To celebrate, we went to Longwood for that never-to-be-forgotten April weekend. Many of the old girls were back, and we had a huge picnic, which allowed us to get better acquainted with the alumnae. We had the banquet, did a little reminiscing, far into the night. Then it was all over, leaving but one regret—"Why can't anniversaries come more often?"

Our vice-president, Dot Menefee, has been President Moss's "right hand man." Anna George has called the roll and written the minutes of every meeting this year. Poor Patsy Fletcher—she had to gather our measley shekels together!

Members this year included Anne Ayers, Alice Leigh Barham, Anne Benton, Yates Carr, Sara Cline, Sudie Dunton, Patsy Fletcher, Anna George, Lillian German, Jerry Hatcher, Martha Meade Hardaway, Dorothy Johnson, Mary Jane Joliffe, Bertha McLaughlin, Dorothy Men-

efee, Nancy Moss, Elizabeth Ann Parker, Helen Reiff, Martha Roberts, Harriette Walker, Lillian Wahab, Elizabeth West, Elizabeth Wilkerson, and Margaret Wright.

We have one honorary member, Mrs. W. C. Fitzpatrick; two patrons, Mrs. L. E. Hubbard and Mrs. Harry Candler; and three sorores in urbe, Mrs. Howard Cook, Mrs. James Fretwell, and Mrs. J. H. Whitfield.



Top picture, left to right: Barham, Fletcher, Walker, Hatcher, Wilkerson, Joliffe, Johnson

Bottom picture, left to right: Ayers, Wright, Moss, Menefee, George, Benton

WE had the most wonderful time on our house party at Virginia Beach—plenty of friends, sun, and good food. We reserved an entire floor of the Arlington Hotel, and so about thirty of us, in-

cluding actives and pledges, spread ourselves and had a superb time. Every day was a lazy, yet glorious one. We stuck close to the water's edge all morning—sunning ourselves, napping or playing a half-hearted bridge game. In the afternoons we came out again in a fresh bathing suit, eager for more ultra-violet rays and a brown skin. The week liter-

ally flew by, and we left eager to return next year.

Naturally, the house party was about all we could talk about for the first few days of school, but it wasn't long before we were all discussing something else — something very unusual. September thirtieth came along, and the most amazing thing happened—three Pi Kaps got married! Dot Buckland, Elizabeth Billups, and Ruth Jones were the subjects of all discussion.

Early in the fall quarter we began to talk about going to the Pi Kappa Sigma district convention in Huntington with Alpha chapter of Marshall College as hostess. Of course, we all wanted to go, but as that was impossible, Kaki Peery, Elizabeth Kent, our president; Louise Painter, our treasurer; and Margaret James represented us.

During the third week in November, Elizabeth Kent, Phyl Schlobohm, our secretary; Margaret Carr, our vice - president; and Boonie Stevenson went up to Harrisonburg to install the Alpha Omicron chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma at Madison College. This is the first year that sororities have been allowed on the campus at Harrisonburg.

Longwood was the scene of our banquet on the first day of December. It was a huge success in every respect. We had several of our faithful alumnae back to celebrate the occasion with us. Toasts, songs, laughing jests, and gay chatter were the order of the day, and we began already to sense Christmas in the air. The decorations were in appropriate red-and-green designs to reveal Longwood at its best.



Top picture, seated, left to right:

Millner, Owen, Peery, Jarman

Front row, left to right: Schlobohm, Kent

Bottom picture, left to right: Hughes, Miss Iler, Boswell, Eades, Mitchell, Ware



Founded 1928
State Teachers College
Farmville, Virginia
Publication "The
Laurel"

We came through winter rushing with flying colors. On Friday of rush week, eighteen girls signed bids to Pi Kappa Sigma. We were tickled to death! That night we had a party in the chapter room in honor of our new girls. At the party, Buck Thompson presented the chapter with a box of candy. We looked amazed at first and then remembered it was the penalty for becoming engaged.

Mardi Gras was loads of fun, and we were honored by having several girls participate. Essie looked simply gorgeous when she was crowned queen of Mardi Gras in a lovely gown of white lace and satin. Cleo looked lovely as ever in the court. "Miss

Kent" made a wonderful job of directing the floor show. Weren't we proud of little sister!

Miss Iler, our adviser, had a birthday in February, and that naturally called for a celebration. Since it was so near St. Valentine's Day, we carried out that motif in the party we gave in her honor. It was truly the best of the year, with everyone in unusually good spirits and ready for all the fun afforded by a birthday. We ate, drank and played to our hearts' content.

On May Day, Cleo Jarman, Elizabeth Kent, Elsyie Berry Yates, Anne Boswell, Louise Painter, and Buck Thompson graced the court. Every-

one commented on the spectacular dances presented under Essie Millner's direction.

Members this year included the following: Dorothy Bailey, Frances Bailey, Margaret Carr, Dorothy Eades, Betty Hawkins, Peggy Hughes, Margaret James, Chlo-tilde Jarman, Elizabeth Kent, Helen Long, Essie Millner, Sue Owen, Katherine Peery, Catherine Phillips, Louise Painter, Ellen Royall, Philippa Schlo-

bohm, Boonie Stevenson, Helen Stras, Mary Gray Thompson, Patty Vier, Josephine Ware, Annabel Westcott, Ruth Winstead, Elsyie Berry Yates, Anne Boswell, Madge Horne, and Marion Mitchell.

Our pledges this year included the following: Geraldine Ackiss, Betty Boutchard, Anne Bradshaw, Sara Currie, Dorothy Sue Crumley, Antoinette Dew, Ashley Bell Hannah, Bobby Hannah, Evelyn Lupton, Sarah Wade Owen, Amy Reid, Nancy Sale, Jeanne Sears, Jean Shulkcum, Beverley Smith, Bill Stone, Peggy Watkins, Emily Wescott, and Anne Reese Whitlow.

We have a soror in facultate, Miss Jane Royall, and two sorores in urbe, Miss Mary Deihl and Mrs. Archie Paulette. Our patrons are Mrs. H. T. Stokes, Mrs. J. T. Thompson, Mrs. S. L. Graham, and Mrs. Harry Lancaster.



Top picture, left to right:
Thompson, Stras, Hawkins,
Carr, Bailey, Painter

Second picture, left to right:
Wescott, Vier, James, Win-
stead, Phillips, Horne

Third picture, left to right:
Long, E. Royall, Yates,
Stevenson, J. Royall, Bailey





Top picture:

Left to right: Duer, Butterworth, Ellett, Cogburn, Wolfe, Cocks, Overby

Bottom picture:

Standing, left to right: Worsham, Windham, Cantrell, Whitlock

Sitting, left to right: Heard, McIlwaine, Booth, Petticrew



quelin Adams, Crews Borden, Mary Klare Beck, Lena Butterworth, Harriet Cantrell, Anne Cocks, Alice Cogburn, Rachel DeBerry, Nan Duer, Frances Ellett, Jane Engleby, Betty Hardy, Elizabeth G. Hardy, Jane Hardy, Jane Lee Hutcheson, Marian Lee Heard, Sara Keesee, Nancy Naff, Martha McCorkle, Helen McIlwaine, Allene Overbey, Nancy Pierpont, Virginia Polley, Jane Powell, Catherine Radspinner, Frances Rosebro, Helen Seward, Louisa Sanford, Harriet Scott, Pauline Scott, Mary Lou Shannon, Perrye Smith, Mary Elizabeth Petticrew, Elizabeth Townsend, Patricia Whitlock, Bess Windham, Lula Windham, Nancy Wolfe, Marion Worsham, and Mary Catherine Zehmer.

The pledges are Lillian Agnew, Elizabeth Ber-



ALPHA CHAPTER

Founded 1898

*State Teachers College,
Farmville, Virginia*

*Publication:
"The Triangle"*

*T*ALL again! With it the Sigmas returned to school ready for work (or play) and bubbling over with news of the summer. One of the chief topics of conversation was our annual

house-party at the Irby's cottage, "The Flagstaff," at Virginia Beach. With basking on the beach, playing volley ball under the guidance of "Coach" Worsham, and dancing at the Surf and Beach Clubs, everyone had a highly successful time of it.

Our sorority adviser is Miss Pauline Camper, and the members for the year were the following: Jac-

Top picture, left to right: Powell, Keesee, B. Hardy, Windham, E. Hardy, McCorkle, J. Hardy.

Bottom picture: Back row, left to right: Engleby, Polley

Second row, left to right: Naff, Scott, Hutcheson

Front row, left to right: Barksdale, Beck, Arnold





nard, Josephine Bromfield, Imogene Claytor, Ellen Ebel, Anne Ellett, Eleanor Folk, Sara Massie Goode, Helen Wiley Hardy, Jacqueline Hardy, Nancy Hopkins, Grace Hutchinson, Emily Lankes, Helen

Lewis, Madge McFall, Frances Mallory, Ruth Palmer, Frances Parham, Agnes Patterson, Jane Sanford, Geraldine Smith. Sorores in urbe are Betty Shields Brumfield, Irving Armstrong de Ford, Katherine Chamberlin Dunnington, Mary Scott, Martin Harwood, Katheryn Irby, Virginia Epes Irby, Sara Button, Martha King Bugg Newhill, Armstrong Ottley, Mabel Fitzpatrick Putney, Nellie

Camper motored to Petersburg for the wedding of Nan Seward, of the class of 1938. Our fall banquet was held in the Tea Room, with decorations of silver bells, white candles, and red place cards—thanks to "Petty." At Christmas time came Miss Camper's lovely tea, and we spent the afternoon visiting with our patrons, town friends, and members of the faculty and administration.

In February rushing was the important event, with its accompanying afternoon at-homes and, following the end of "silence," twenty-one pledges became a part of us. Then spring came, as spring will, bringing with it endless hours of practicing for May Day, and costume making. It was well worth our toil, though, to see Lula, radiant in white satin, as the statuesque "Queen of Merrye Engelande," surpassing even our expectations. Following closely in her



*Back row, left to right: DeBerry, Townsend, Shannon
Front row, Downing, Sanford, Radspinner, Pierpont*



*Back row, left to right: Williams, Adams, Seward, Smith
Front row, left to right: Scott, Borden, Easley*

Virginia Sanford, Anne Dugger, Lucie Knight Shields, Anne Easley Walden. The honorary members are Mrs. George Richardson, and Mrs. Mabel Culkin; and the patronesses, Mrs. T. G. Hardy, Mrs. A. H. Irby, Mrs. T. A. McCorkle, and Mrs. S. W. Watkins.

Mabel Lee Watson, our National President, was with us in November; after her visit she and Miss

wake were members of the court, such lovely ladies as Sara, "Polley," Jane, Nancy Wolfe, Nancy Pierpont, Cottie, Mary Lou, and Jerry Smith.

Once again exams and goodbyes faced us. With smiles, sighs (and here and there a furtive tear) we bade farewell to the wonderful class of '40. Not for long, however, as another glorious house-party at Virginia Beach awaited us.

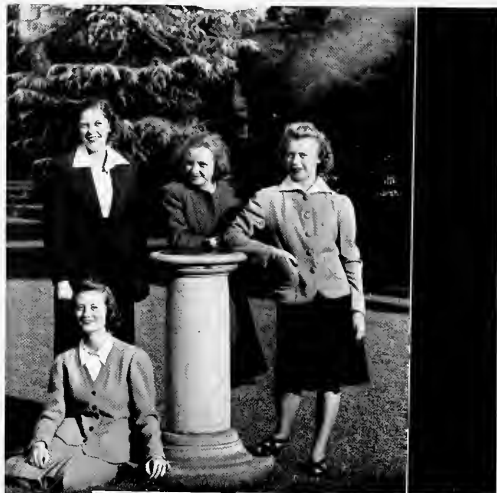
OUR house-party was held in July at Mrs. Irby's at Virginia Beach. We acquired the usual sunburn, and came back to school with memories of wonderful days in the sun and dancing under the stars.

On our return to school, one of our greatest thrills was moving into a new chapter room, complete with new draperies and furniture. Miss Draper, our former adviser, back from two years' study in France, accepted the position of patroness. Upon Miss Jen-

nings' resignation, she became our permanent adviser, and a tea was given in her honor on October tenth in the chapter room.

Myra, Rosa and Marie flew around for weeks with oil cloth and spot lights in their arms. Reason? The Water Carnival. The next big event was a Christmas banquet in the Tea Room on December second in honor of our pledges: Frances Stoutamire, Carolyn Ford, Mary Louise Cunningham, and Mary Louise Cox. The decorations consisted of

THETA SIGMA UPSILON
TAU CHAPTER
Founded 1921
Kansas State Teachers College
Established
State Teachers College
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1939
Publication: "The Torch"



slender red tapers and ivy, forming a centerpiece, and Santa Claus place cards.

It seems that Mary Walker is always collecting. If it isn't for Alpha Phi Sigma, it's for the Dramatic Club. While Mary Walker sold tickets, Dell applied paint to tree trunks, and Myra applied paint to faces. All three activities were centered around the fall and spring plays.

The approach of Christmas found Peck and Mary Marshall all in a dither with perfect sheaves of music in preparation for the Christmas concert. We relaxed before exams with a party in the cabin at Longwood on December sixteenth. A walk out in the spicy air whetted our appetites, that were promptly and properly satisfied with hot dogs and cokes and all the other essentials of a real party.

With Rosa and Peck as hostesses, we celebrated very festively Virginia's birthday before Christmas. The surprise made our fun all the merrier.

Then came the Junior production with Rosa in charge, and much more paint flinging and fuss about costumes. Virginia played the lead as she did last year — we are very proud of you, Ginny. What

Top picture, standing, left to right: Harry, Watkins, Proise
Seated: Saunders
Bottom picture, standing: Dix
Seated: Power, Carlton, Smith



Left to right: Bowen, Courter, Howell, Whitaker



caused Mildred Harry's strained back? A severe case of teaching in the high school. Such terrible experiences! Kitty, Mildred and Rosa held down the Home Management house fall, winter and spring quarters

respectively. And, though we couldn't imagine it, Martha Mayton taught in the spring quarter! Being on the business end of the *Rotunda* staff caused Josa Carleton no end of trouble.

We had grand fun in the chapter room during rushing, playing every conceivable game, dancing, and chatting. The results were quite gratifying, our new pledges being Emma Frances Elam, Mildred Savory, Ann Price, and Carol Lee Averitt. They're all girls who do things. Carol and her music, Ann and the basketball season, Mildred and her friends—we don't see them as much as we'd like to.

Our members for the year are Mildred Bowen, Josa Carlton, Rosa Courter, Mary Louise Cunningham, Carolyn Ford, Mildred Harry, Harriet Has-kins, Virginia Howell, Elizabeth Jennings, Martha Mayton, Mary Walker Mitchell, Mary Carrington Power, Mary Marshall Prosisie, Martha Anne

Saunders, Myra Smith, Frances Stoutamire, Kathryn Watkins, and Forrestine Whitaker. Our pledges included Carol Lee Averitt, Mary Louise Cox, Marie Dix, Emma Frances Elam, Anne Price, Mildred Savory, and Dell Warren. Miss Helen Draper is our faculty adviser, and our patrons are Miss Alice Carter, Miss Mary Haynes, and Miss Lucille Jennings. Organized as a club in 1936, we became a sorority in 1937, and became national in 1939.

After a long, weary seige of exams, we entertained at a banquet at Longwood for our pledges. And speaking of good times, we just couldn't do without Mildred Bowen's intermission parties. On the subject of intermission, Martha Anne was there with the red-haired boy from Richmond, and we're still in stitches. Between dances we aren't bothered with Martha Anne getting under foot. Those week-end trips here, there, and everywhere make her scarce.

In the spring, came our usual parties and picnics which culminated with our Love Feast on May twenty-fifth at Longwood. It'd be sad to say good-bye to things we have grown to love: Myra's infectious giggle, Mary Carrington's dignity and tales of Korea, Mary Walker's efficiency, Kitty's sweet femininity, and Milly's unfailing guidance.



*First row, left to right: Pankey, Stevenson
Second row, left to right: Hutchinson, Miss London, Holt
Third row, left to right: Marshall, Anderson, Seward*



*Founded 1937
State Teachers
College
Farmville, Virginia*

NINETEEN -
thirty-nine-nineteen-forty
has been a wonderful year
for us. As the youngest
sorority on campus, we've
had to grow by leaps and

bounds in order to prove our worth, both to ourselves and to the Pan-Hellenic Association. We were founded as a sorority in 1939, with Miss Willie London as our adviser. Our Soror in Urbe is Eloise Whitley, and our patrons are Mrs. George W. Jeffers, Miss Lila London, and Miss Katherine Tupper. Our officers this year were the following: Marjorie Holt, president; Louisa Stephenson, vice-president; Vivian Anderson, secretary; Evelyn Pankey, treasurer. Our membership also included

Sue Marshall, Sara Seward, Martha Frances Cobb, and Nahrea Coleman.

Fall rushing was first on the program of the year, and we pledged two charming girls, Martha Frances Cobb and Nahrea Coleman. The week of rushing in February, with its excitement and worries, was thrilling, and we ended it with the pledging of four girls—Ann Marshall, Estelle Smith, Jane Lee Sink, and Ann Lyon—in a beautiful candlelight service.

The smallness of our group has made our contacts intimate and heartfelt. Vivian, our dignified senior, has been an accurate recording secretary; Panky has kept her bank book well, and Sue and Sara have managed our entertaining admirably. We're proud to stand second among the sororities in scholastic standing, and mean to celebrate it in June with a house party.

cordially invites you
to become
a member of the Ladies' Guild

At Home

June 4-5

Jan 18

If you accept
name to the chapter
samen at 10 o'clock



Varsity Squad:

Front row, left to right: Chaplin, Fischer, Gooden

Second row, left to right: Jarman, Edmondson, Boothe, Roberts, Harvey, Gibson



Sub-varsity:

Front row, left to right: Price, A., Ball, Burwell, Barnette, Hillsman

Second row, left to right: Ellett, Parham, Carr, Darby, Price

THOSE warm days in early fall were ideal for tennis, and we went to the courts at six o'clock to play an early game, which put us on our toes for the rest of the day. The first swirl of leaves in October couldn't dampen our spirits, and throughout the soft Indian summer, the courts were busy every afternoon. More than fifty girls participated, keeping in shape with a few sets a day, and our only disappointment was that the fall tournament didn't materialize as expected. We were keyed for the keen competition of matched games, but because of the condition of the courts, the event had to be post-

poned. New talent was discovered within the Freshman class, however, so our time wasn't wasted.

Last spring the tournament outcome was interesting. Anne Shirley won the singles, and Ruby Adams and Anne were the winners of the doubles. When Anne didn't return this fall, we felt we had lost a valuable member of the varsity team. The prospects for the spring of '40 were excellent, however, with beautiful weather, repaired courts, and an unusual interest on the part of the girls. A singles and doubles tournament was planned as usual, and among the Freshmen who we found wielded a

wicked racket were "Petey" Barnett, Betsy Jennings, and Frances Parham. The upper classmen were determined not to be left in the shade, however, and Ruby Adams, Chlotilde Jarman, Helen MacIlwaine, Pat Gibson, Dot Fischer, Emil Ellis, Jane Powell, and Sara Keesee vigorously displayed their talent on the practice courts.

Tennis is recognized to be one of the outstanding international sports. It is a game which everyone can play and enjoy, and its popularity is due, in part at least, to the fact that the degree of strenuousness with which it is played depends upon the individual.

In May we planned a series of matches to be played at Williamsburg against William and Mary, to climax the tennis season. We had trained for this event all season, and looked forward to it with much enthusiasm.

The Freshman class took a bow in the intriguing sport of archery with a display of more interest than any other class. In the fall we turned out once a week on the athletic field for practice of an hour or two. Later, as we discovered that we needed improvement, we changed our schedule to two practices a week. There was a great increase in popularity this year, and Alice Britt proved to be our star.

All fall we worked on our form and accuracy in preparation for the tournament which was to end the autumn season of archery. At the end of this test of our ability, Ruby Adams was found to have placed first with a score of one hundred and eighty, and Myra Smith placed second at one hundred and seventy-five. The highest score made in the whole of last year was one hundred and fifty; we felt that we were improving rapidly. About sixteen girls were qualified to shoot in the tournament, and it took

two days to complete the contest. The following girls participated in the fall tournament: Helen Seward, head; Alice Britt, Charlotte Persinger, Ruth Loving, Irma Page, Ruby Adams, Elizabeth Scales, Myra Smith, Nell Hurt, Eleanor Folk, Lula Windham, Pearl Thompson, Emma Pride Wood, Elsie Stossil, Katherine Price, Alice Seebert, Ann Sawyer, Reba Woodbridge, Sudie Cobb, Polly Clements, Imogene Claytor, Carolyn Rouse, Betty Youngberg, Nancy Naff, Dorothy Childress, and Amy Reed.



Top picture, left to right: Mellwaine, Wentz

Bottom picture: Hurt





Seated, left to right: Eades, Pope, Stevens, Chesnut, pres.

Standing, left to right: Rosenberger, Mitchell, Nimmo, Mahone, Alvis

Seated, left to right: Gilchrist, Heard, Mr. Holton, Purdum

Standing, left to right: Wilson, Moomaw, Jeffries, Kent, Costello



VIRGINIA GAMMA
CHAPTER



*I*N the fall Pi Gamma Mu devoted its attention to current events. A topic in the limelight was presented at each meeting for discussion and debate. The European question and war crisis furnished

more than enough food for thought, and were the source of many an agreeable argument. An organized plan for each quarter was followed, in an attempt to weed out nonessentials and concentrate on

a particular phase of eminent value. Each headline from the paper brought fresh material, and, far from having to scout for topics, we were flooded with events of world-wide interest for discussion. Maury and Mr. Holton had their share of heated debate.

Doris Chesnut was president of our organization this year; Mary Mahone, vice-president; Jane Rosenberger, secretary; Frances Pope, treasurer. The members include Miss Nichols, Mr. Holton, Dr. Simkins, Frances Alvis, Doris Chesnut, Dorothy Eades, Marion Harden, Martha Jane Flanagan, Mary Mahone, Mary Walker Mitchell, Lorana Moomaw, Marjorie Nimmo, Frances Pope, Jane Rosenberger, Shirley Stevens, Betty Hardy, Marguerite Costello, Lois Barbee, Ollie Graham Gilchrist, Marion Heard, Helen Jeffries, Elizabeth Kent, Mary Carrington Power, Ruth Lea Purdum, Ethel Carr, Marjorie Holt, Martha Wheelchel, and Carmen Booth. Associate faculty members are Miss Moran, Miss Peck, Miss Stubbs, Miss Tucker, Dr. Walmsley, Miss Waters, Dr. and Mrs. Wynne, and Mr. Holton, our sponsor.

Following the fall programs, we gave a Christmas party in Student Building Lounge, with the associate members and their wives as guests. The evening was characteristic of real Christmas spirit—carols, a tree, and a roaring fire.

Mardi Gras, an annual affair now, was held on February sixth in the gymnasium. Our biggest event of the year, this dance is the occasion of festivity patterned after the New Orleans' celebration of Shrove Tuesday. Essie Millner was chosen queen by popular vote, and the court was composed of Nancy Wolfe, Mary Lou Shannon, Catherine Rads-pinner, Sara Keesee, Lula Windham, Johnny Lybrook, Virginia Lee Pettis, and Chlotilde Jarman. Jack Payton and his Duke University orchestra furnished the music.

Our committees for the year were composed of the following: membership: Mr. Holton, chairman, Jane Rosenberger; program: Miss Nichols, Mary Mahone, Ethel Carr, Marion Heard; project: Marjorie Nimmo, Lorana Moomaw, Dot Eades,

Mary Carrington Power, Ollie Graham Gilchrist, Ruth Lea Purdum, Dr. Simkins; social: Mary Walker Mitchell, Lois Barbee, Marjorie Holt; executive: Doris Chesnut, Frances Alvis, Jane Rosenberger, Frances Pope; Mardi Gras: Marguerite Costello, Shirley Stevens, Martha Jane Flanagan, Elizabeth Kent, Helen Jeffries; notebook: Marion Harden.



In the spring quarter our project included an effort to give the student body an insight into the work done by Pi Gamma Mu. This year two receptions were given, one in early April and one in early May. The first was an informal function, held in the Student Building Lounge, featuring an open forum on the question: "Can the United States Give Aid to the Weaker Nations and Stay Out of War?" The guests included students and members of the faculty who were particularly interested in social science and political questions. Then, in May, came a formal reception, with guests including a wider circle—students, faculty, town residents, and any others who proved outstanding in the field.

In addition to the regular program, delegates were sent to two conventions. Two representatives attended the national convention in Philadelphia on December twenty-sixth, twenty-seventh, and twenty-eighth. Dr. Simkins and four student members, Frances Alvis, Doris Chesnut, Elizabeth West, Helen Jeffries, and Dorothy Rollins went to Chapel Hill for the Southeastern International Relations Club Conference on March twenty-first, twenty-second, and twenty-third.

We gave our Founder's Day Banquet at Longwood in the spring, on April sixth. The national president and second national vice-president of Pi Gamma Mu were among the guests, and we were honored to have them with us. And then, after the stress and strain of the year, we relaxed with a supper-picnic. A hay-filled truck took us to Willis Mountain, where we feasted on sandwiches, hot dogs, salad, and tea in the most sumptuous picnic imaginable. Social science, even our heated arguments, were forgotten in an abandon of food, laughter, and carefree fun.



THE GRAND MARCH

QUEEN—ESSIE MILLNER

THE CROWD!

VIVID ingenuity of costume and colorful, if alarming, spectacles made Mardi Gras, in its Spanish gayety, a night of nights. It was the eighth annual dance sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu, honorary fraternity in history and social sciences. The traditional date, Shrove Tuesday, fell on February sixth, Tuesday night.

Marguerite Costello was general chairman, and the following girls assisted her: Helen Jefferies, business manager; Martha Jane Wilson, decorations; Elizabeth Kent, floor show; and Doris Chesnut, ex-officio.

A grand march followed the crowning of the queen, as each costume was surveyed by the judges. Finally, after a heated discussion, Peggy Bellus and Ned Crawley were selected as the most attractive couple; Red Madison was selected as the most original, and Eleanor Folk as the most beautiful. Following an entertaining floor show, the dance continued long into the night.

ESSIE'S life was endangered on an average of twice a rehearsal in the fall, when we composed an eccentric dance study, *Nightmare*. This dance, an interpretation of intense seriousness, *The Way of the Cross*, and a military study were the chief objects of concentration.

The first sing of the year was the occasion of our first appearance, when we danced *Gossip* and *War Suppressed*. Our purpose was to interest new girls in modern dancing. Soon we were into the year's routine, with practice two afternoons a week.

Essie Millner was president for the year; Betty Peerman, vice-president; Helen McIlwaine, secretary. The following were members: Mary Elizabeth Peticrew, Nancy Pierpont, Martha McCorkle, Patsy Fletcher, Madge McFall, Peggy Allen, Alice Cogburn, Evelyn Timberlake, Mary Klare Beck, Jane Lee Hutcheson, and Ethel Carr. May Wertz was accompanist; Mrs. Fitzpatrick, adviser.

On November sixth, we were hostesses to Hanya Holm and her Modern Dance Group, who appeared for a Lyceum program in the Auditorium. In



the afternoon, Miss Holm gave a lesson in the gym (and left us sore for weeks). The officers of the club entertained the group at a dinner in the tea room, and following the program, a reception was given in the Lounge. We gained a great deal from informal chats with the dancers.

On February twenty-third we presented our program of dances in the Auditorium, assisted by the Dance Fundamentals classes. Long hours on the stage — shall we ever forget them? — and an hour of triumph when the dances were well presented and received.

May Day completed our year, when we became members of Robin Hood's band in Merrye England. The life of a dancer!

Front row, left to right: McFall, Cogburn, Beck

Back row, left to right: Peticrew, Fletcher, Jarman, Millner, McCorkle, Pierpont, McIlwaine, Carr, Peerman, Hutcheson, Allen



Standing, left to right: Whitfield, Jones, Hatcher, Howell, Harry, Grant, Watson, Rice

Sitting:

Fourth row, left to right: Dodson, Hughes

Third row, left to right: Woodbridge, Watkins, Royal

Second row, left to right: Pugh, Stephenson, Eades, Thompson

First row, left to right: Maxey, Cogsdale, Summerfield, Rapp

Standing, left to right: Seward, H., Bland, Ritchie, Shannon, Radspinner, Wolfe, Courter, Duer

Seated:

Fifth row, left to right: McLaughlin, Sprinkle

Fourth row, left to right: Chaplin, Fulton, Marshall, Hall, N.

Third row, left to right: Dunlap, Seward, S.

Second row, left to right: Oakes, Sibold, Townsend, Saville

First row: Cocks



TO sew a fine seam . . . there's more there than meets the eye. For to us the art of house-keeping is a serious one. This year with fifty Freshmen Home Ec Majors, we managed to do even more

than before, and besides catering for the school teas, baked and sold fruit cakes. And just ask anyone about the plum-pudding specials for Christmas—we couldn't bake enough.

Our officers for the year were Anna Maxey, president; Mildred Harry, vice-president; Nancy Ful-

ton, secretary; Rosemary Howell, treasurer; Peggy Hughes, reporter; Nancy Goode Bland, chairman of the Catering Committee. The honorary members were Miss Tupper, Miss Jeter, Miss Houck, and Miss Bolick.

The Home Management group has at last gotten settled in a permanent house, the pride and joy of the club. It's hard to believe that girls do the actual managing—marketing, cooking, serving, and cleaning. Once a week a formal dinner is given, and visitors from school are invited. In November Dr. Jarman, Mrs. Shelton, the senior Home Ec. Majors, and the Home Economics teachers were our guests at a buffet supper. Our idea of a perfect set-up is to be "guest" at the Practice House every week.

HOW often have we heard Miss Mary say, "Now, when your mother was here . . ."

Our two hundred members are proof enough of the fact that attending Farmville has become a family tradition to many of the alumnae. Those of us who are daughters of old graduates enter school with a great responsibility to our parents as well as to the faculty and administration. Really, with mother's and grandmother's name to live up to, we're at a distinct disadvantage.

Every girl whose mother or grandmother attended Farmville is eligible for membership. We've grown steadily in past decade, and this year the membership has exceeded that of any previous year.

Elizabeth Wilkinson was president; Olivia Stephenson, vice-president; Elizabeth Ann Parker, secretary; and Jean Moyer, treasurer. Miss Mary Clay Hiner was our faculty adviser.

On Founder's Day we went into action in preparation for the large number of alumnae who always return. The program on Saturday, March 9, consisted of an entertainment in the Auditorium in the morning, and the Freshman dance program in the gym at three o'clock. Following this we were hostesses at a colorful reception for all alumnae, which provided an opportunity for the revival of old friendships. Two dances, one in the gym and one in the Recreation Hall, ended the day in festive gayety.

We contributed to the Jennie Masters Tabb fund and helped in the Alumnae office throughout the year. May Day drew a large number of graduates, and we were hostesses all day long.



Left to right: Mayer, Stephenson, Parker, Wilkinson, Miss Mary Clay Hiner

THREE-THIRTY every Monday afternoon finds us tuning up for an hour's practice in Miss Purdom's room. We're in full swing a few minutes later; maybe it's "Beautiful Dreamer," maybe it's Carmen's "Toreador Song"—our versatility knows no bounds. Polly's always intent over her music, Winnie will be there skillfully drawing her bow across the strings of her violin, and Miss Purdom, bringing harmony out of the noisy "practicing."

reporter. The members include Aseita Altamare, Geraldine Beckner, Gloria Berry, Anne Brooks, Winnie Webb Buchanan, Beatrice Dunton, Ashley Fulcher, Annette Grainger, Wilson Grainger, Emma Hutchinson, Julia Hutchinson, Polly Keller, Lucy Lancaster, Berkley LeGrand, Martha Mayton, Jean Moyer, Charlotte Persinger, Katherine Powell, Mary Marshall Prosis, Nancy Claire Watkins, Will Watkins, and Forrestine Whitaker.

First row, left to right: Dunton, Buchanan, Moyer, Grainger, Hutchinson, E.

Second row, left to right: Hutchinson, J., Keller, Prosis, Whitaker, Miss Purdom, Altamare, Grainger



Every year we present two programs at chapel hour. The first comes in the fall, after the Freshmen have practiced long and hard in their song class on Mondays. They sing, and we accompany such semi-classical numbers as "Bells of St. Mary's," "Keep on Hoping," or Brahms' "Lullaby." Usually we practice with them on the Monday before the program of songs is to be presented. Their songs are always remarkably good, and our accompaniment provides the appropriate background. Officers this year were Jean Moyer, president; Julia Hutchinson, vice-president; Mary Marshall Prosis, treasurer; Aseita Altamare, librarian; and Martha Mayton,

Our instrumentation has grown with each successive year, and was especially large this year. Growing has helped in more ways than one. Not only has it added greatly to our showing in general, but the coordination of a larger group has made possible the learning of pieces of increasing difficulty.

The trip to Danville in the spring was our biggest success of the year. The concert we gave was well attended, and enjoyed by both performers and audience. We visited other towns near Farmville, and these trips served a dual purpose. Not only did they give joy to many music lovers, but also they furnished valuable experience for our members.

Miss Purdom is very proud of us and the work we have done this year. When she was consulted on the matter, she boasted that "the orchestra furnishes music for most of the important occasions in the school." We feel that this is a challenge to our best efforts.

OUR chapter—the Virginia Alpha chapter—has been a national organization since 1932. This year Marion Harden was elected president; Sally Dunlap, vice-president; Beulah Ettenger, secretary; and Helen Jeffries, treasurer. Carmen Clark, Sally Dunlap, Beulah Ettenger, Marion Harden, Helen Jeffries, Ernestine Meacham, Caralie Nelson, Carolyn Ford, Mary Swift, Miss Minnie V. Rice, and Dr. J. E. Walmsley were members, and Mr. James M. Grainger was Socius Honoratus.

To inspire, promote and preserve a love for the

classics has been our objective always. The first step lay in the realization of the importance of Latin as a vital influence in the civilization of mankind throughout all of history. Although not spoken by any nationality of people today, it is the mother tongue of the principal romance languages and of English. In addition to this, the study of Latin, with its intricacies of grammar and its store of literature, is a challenge and a stimulant to the true scholar.

We based our program for the year on Rome and the history of the Roman people, and their everyday lives—a subject which proved well worth our attention. At our meetings, the subjects were treated extensively and constructive discussion increased our appreciation.

The climax of the year was the convention of all chapters. Every chapter participated in the programs and in the formulation of more extensive plans.



VIRGINIA
ALPHA
CHAPTER

Left to right: Miss Rice, Dunlap, Jeffries, Ettinger, Harden



*S*PORTSMANSHIP Always!" Not only in athletics but in every phase of our college life, we have striven to make this motto serve us. The purpose of the Monogram Club is to recognize girls who have shown an interest in sports, who have athletic ability, and whose scholarship is high. Most important of all, the girls who are honored by membership must be recognized as good sports in campus life as well as on the field of play.

And then on a bright, not-too-cold Saturday will

Left to right: Nimmo, Keesee, Clarke, Jeffries, Stevens, H. Seward, Jarman, McIlwaine, Adams



come the announcement, "All those going on the five-mile hike meet on the back porch at two o'clock." Nothing has been more fun than these Saturday hikes — the long walk, and then buns and cakes when we reached the end of the trail. The day of color rush we always sponsor the sale of coca-colas, as well as supply the cakes for the golf room.

Miss Iler was our adviser and the following are club officers: Chlotilde Jarman, president; Ruby Adams, vice-president; Helen Jeffries, secretary and treasurer. The members included Jean Clarke,

Myra Smith, Dot Fischer, Helen McIlwaine, Sue Owen, Shirley Stephens, Marjorie Nimmo, and Sara Keesee.

For the sake of individuality we had our Christmas party in January and enjoyed it all the more for celebrating out of season. Spring brought many Saturday hikes, and a camping trip to Longwood.

We, who proudly wear our white sweaters and blue and white emblems, feel a responsibility because we have been chosen for our ideals of fair play and sportsmanship.



Left to right: Gibson, Hughes, Fischer, Walker, Dix, Edmondson, Smith, Courter, Pierpont, Nimmo, Petticrew, Kee-see

TO start the official swimming season with a bang, or rather, a splash, our club sponsored the most spectacular water carnival since the opening of the pool. The bleachers were filled to overflowing, and the windows were box seats for many.

Lights were dimmed, and the spot light played on ten Senior swimmers on the beach of an imaginary ocean. Swimmers holding lighted candles swam gracefully into lovely water designs. A tepee by a glowing campfire welcomed a file of braves who moved to the steady beat of an Indian tomtom. They had come to contest for the hand of the Indian princess who was to be given in marriage to the finest swimmer among the braves. They taxed their skill with smooth strokes, graceful dives, endurance and speed, to capture the hand of the beautiful dark-skinned lass. One of the braves was chosen and ceremoniously led off with his bride.

Then the lights brightened, to reveal sleeping flowers all along the pool's edge. At one end Grandma read Mother Goose tales to her small grandson, who, with the reading of "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary" fell asleep to dream of "quite contrary Mary." The dream revealed Mary watering the sleeping flowers and bringing them to life. The

water lilies moved, and to soft strains of music Freshmen swimmers formed intricate patterns in the water. As the little boy awoke, the dream faded away.

First place went to the Juniors, who with green and white balloons on each shoulder gave an exhibition of diving, form swimming, and figure swimming. A touch of comedy was added by the Junior life-guard. After trying every phase of life-saving, she eventually dived, fell into the pool, and was rescued by her victim.

The officers are Sara Keesee, president, and Mary Elizabeth Petticrew secretary and treasurer. The members include the following: Rosa Courter, Mary Sue Edmondson, Margaret Hughes, Helen McIlwaine, Marjorie Nimmo, Nancy Pierpont, Myra Smith, Harriet Walker, and Eliza Wise.

Each year we sponsor a project in connection with the Red Cross Service. A representative sent from Washington offers Senior Life Saving and Examiner's courses. The telegraphic meet, held the first week in March, resulted in a 24-24 tie between Green-and-White and Red-and-White. The telegraphic meet brought to a close our contests, but by no means did it end our hours of sport in the pool.

W

E'VE had some long sessions this year, but we've accomplished much. The Student Standards Committee is composed of the heads of all major organizations, two members elected from each class, five faculty members, and one representative from the Home Department. This group acts as a clearing house between faculty, administration, and student body in discussing certain problems set before it by these groups.

This year, we finally got our dating system arranged in a more satisfactory way. The Freshman and some Sophomores may entertain their dates in the Recreational Hall, some Sophomores in what was Junior Parlor, Juniors in what was Senior Parlor, and Seniors in the much more convenient, Cunningham Hall Parlor.

Members this year included Helen Reiff, Marie Eason, Dorothy Eades, Marjorie Nimmo, Dorothy

Fischer, Isabel Williamson, Frances Alvis, Johnnie Lybrook, Jane Powell, Jane Hardy, Helen Seward, Ellen Royall, Elizabeth Anne Parker, Caroline Eason, Rosalie Rogers, and Helen Lewis.

Faculty members were Miss Craddock, Miss Bedford, Miss Iler, Miss Camper, Miss Mary Clay Hiner, Miss Draper, and Miss Royall.

We recommended to all organizations represented in the *Handbook*, that they help bear the expense of printing the *Handbook*. Formerly, the whole expense was borne by the three major organizations alone. This plan was accepted and put into effect.

We had our first open Student Standards Meeting this year, and it was so successful that we decided to have one each year.

Helen Reiff served this year as chairman, and Martha Whelchel as secretary.



Sitting, left to right: Reiff, Alvis, Powell, Seward
Standing, left to right: Eades, Nimmo, Williamson, Royall, Whelchel, Lewis,
Rogers

T

HE OLD GAVE PLACE TO THE NEW . . .

The spring of 1940 was alive with the usual excitement caused by the appointments of the new publication heads, and the election of the major officers for 1940-1941. For us "old girls" it meant one step closer to



graduation, and the end of a wonderful four years of college—four years in which we had grown older in many ways—in which our lives had been enriched by association with classmates, friends, and faculty. There was a certain feeling of sadness that overcame us when giving up our duties became a reality, and we were "has beens;" but in spite of that feeling each of us harbored a little secret hope that we were leaving, only physically speaking . . . for we knew that our thoughts would often turn to Farmville in future years, and we hoped that our contribution had consisted of more than just material things.

It was a matter of looking ahead for those of us who were to be the incoming officers—ours was a feeling of anticipation. We realized the seriousness and the responsibility of the tasks that faced us, and we felt inspired by the honor and the trust given us. We looked back for example, and looked to the future with hope and courage.

Left to right: Lybrook, Williamson, Alvis, Nimmo, Fischer, Eades, Eason



Left to right: Nelson, Moyer, Ellett, Courter, Gibson, Wertz, Overbey



Lula Windham, Queen

ment and soon the Queen, her maid-of-honor, and twenty-four attendants entered. The court danced a pre-classic dance form, the stately Galliade, in their stiff taffeta gowns. Then came the tourneys and lively dances in homage to the reigning beauty as she surveyed the spectacle from her throne. The blithe contestants danced a morris dance, a fierce tug-o'-war, and a gay and bow-and-arrow dance.

The peasants, in comely colours, appeared and presented for the queen a merry garlaunde dance, in typical English style, their shining garlaunde in the middle. The holiday was made gladsome with the May Pole dance, as the sprightly dancers weaved their streamers in intricate pattern about the maypole. Newcastle and Sellenger's Round were a climax of the frivolity of the afternoon, as everyone joined in spirited dance.

The committees this year included the following: Essie Millner, chairman; Blair Goode and Virginia Polley, costuming; May Wertz, music; Sara Keese, business; Dorothy Rollins, properties and staging.

May Day

*H*ARKE now, alle ye! For a long tyme both ye custume been in Merry Engeland to a—Maying goon." And so, the delight of the year was presented, in true Old English fashion on a May afternoon at Longwood. The dell, cool and green in the spring stillness, was the scene of revel, gay meeting, and the coronation of a beauteous queen, Lula Windham.

Robin Hood and his merry band danced the gay "Here's To" to open the day of merri-

May Day Committee: Rollins, Wertz, Millner, Keese





Maid of Honor, Virginia Lee Pettis



Robin Hood, Essie Millner



May Pole Dancer



May Court

THE members of the Youth Cooperative Movement of the Methodist Church, better known on this campus as the Wesley Foundation, got off to a wonderful start in September. Our organization was started on this campus in 1938 and works in co-operation with other denominational groups and with the Young Women's Christian Association.

We began this year with a delicious harvest supper. After we had eaten our fill, we settled down for our meeting. We made many plans for the year and discussed many topics. Before we left, we all joined in singing songs and laughing and talking together.

pressive ceremony followed as the candles were handed down to the workers for the new year.

The year that has just passed is proof that the candles have been kept bright and illuminating. Once every month this group had charge of the regular Sunday night service. We all worked together and got up numerous plays, pageants, worship programs, and musicals.

We have kept constantly before us this year as our motto, "Let your light so shine before men that others may see your good works and glorify your Father which art in Heaven."

Elizabeth Anne Parker served this year as presi-

Standing, left to right: German, Overbey, Dodson, Wahab, Brandon

Sitting, left to right: Dr. Walmsley, Eades, Parker, Kilmon, Holt, Mayer



When the students first arrived in school, everyone, especially the Methodist girls here at school and the boys from Hampden-Sydney, were invited to a little social "get-together" sponsored by the Wesley Foundation. The program was so clever—we'll never forget it. The refreshments made quite a hit, and a lasting impression, too, as they always do in college crowds. We all agreed that we should have more of these "get-togethers."

On a Sunday night in October we held our candle-light installation service. The new officers accepted their duties and privileges, and a very im-

portant ceremony followed as the candles were handed down to the workers for the new year. The year that has just passed is proof that the candles have been kept bright and illuminating. Once every month this group had charge of the regular Sunday night service. We all worked together and got up numerous plays, pageants, worship programs, and musicals. We have kept constantly before us this year as our motto, "Let your light so shine before men that others may see your good works and glorify your Father which art in Heaven." Elizabeth Anne Parker served this year as presi-

dent; Marjorie Holt, vice-president; Evelyn Burford, secretary; Fay Brandon, treasurer; Mildred Harry, worship chairman; Mary Katherine Dodson and Allene Overbey, co-chairmen of recreation; Gene Hardy Kilmon, chairman of church attendance; Lillian Wahab and Lillian German, co-chairmen of publicity, and Dot Eades, Betty Reid, and Charlotte Gresham, executive committee-women. Dr. J. E. Walmsley served as counselor for us.

retary; Libby West, treasurer; and Polly Hughes, pianist. We also had a town class with Virginia Simmons as president and Juanita Carson, secretary and treasurer. This year was a very successful one, and we feel that in the past years a stable foundation has been laid for future growth.

LIKE all young things, for it's just completing its fifth year, the Baptist Student Union on our campus is growing rapidly in all its phases. Each year it adds new phases of work and is now among the leading unions of its kind in the South.

Our B. S. U. is a link between the campus and the local church, and as such, it tries to serve the two by uniting them. If you've ever been confined in the infirmary for any length of time, you know how eagerly one receives any letters or cards. Realiz-

ing this, we send cards to the girls who are sick in the infirmary.

We sponsor the Wednesday Night Friendship Circle in the Y. W. Lounge. We really have some fine discussions on different topics. When we discussed "Do You Believe in Miracles?" and "What Are Idle Words?" we had some splendid opinions expressed. A large delegation from Farmville attended the state convention in Richmond in the fall. The theme for the convention was, "Above All—Christ."

Marion Harden served this year as president of the Baptist Student Union. Helping her, were our enlistment chairman, Anna Maxey; our social chairman, Caralie Nelson; devotional chairman, Frances Hudgins; secretary, Mary Louise Holland; treasurer, Dorothy E. Davis; chairman of music, Helen Reiff; president of B. Y. P. U., Caralie Nelson; president of Sunday School, Josie Lee Cogsdale; chairman of publicity, Eugenia Ramsey; and reporter, Olivia Stephenson.

Standing, left to right: Hudgins, Holland, Maxey

Seated, left to right: Davis, Cogsdale, Stephenson, Harden, Nelson



We all live in the region between the "muddy Rappahannock and the broad Potomac blue." It's the dearest spot on earth to all of us. Our club was founded on October 14, 1938, by a group of enthusiastic girls from the Northern Neck. There were only twelve of us at first, with Mr. French as adviser and Mrs. Turnbull as sponsor. We had a wonderful time last year and came back this year eager to go on, but we were somewhat disappointed when we arrived to find that only about half of our

roasts and spaghetti suppers Mr. French sponsored in the cabin at Longwood. The night we had the gorgeous oyster roast, everyone of us got homesick. It just didn't seem right to be eating roasted oysters anywhere but in the good old Northern Neck.

As Christmas drew near, we became more and more excited in anticipation of the annual V. P. I.—Farmville dinner and dance, the second of its kind to be given. This occasion was initiated by these two branches last year. It really was a gala affair

Sitting, left to right: Haydon, Dawson, Moore, Burgwyn, Ware, J., Mitchell, Dew

Standing, left to right: Bellows, Mr. French, Tyler, Warner, Mrs. Turnbull, Ware, A.



original group was back at school. It wasn't long, though, until we discovered, much to our delight, that there were several transfers from Averett, Mary Washington, and William and Mary College, and quite a few new girls.

We admit that our aim is purely social, and we do "socialize" and have a simply marvelous time. Dr. and Mrs. Simpkins were very gracious when they entertained us in their new home. Mrs. Turnbull has been wonderful about having us over to her house for lovely informal teas. If we live to be a hundred, we'll never forget those remarkable weiner

and proved to be one of the most outstanding events of the year.

We didn't play all the time—nope! We wrote many letters to various high schools in our vicinity, urging the girls to choose Farmville as their Alma Mater.

Jo Ware led us this year as president; Flint Moore, vice-president; Henrietta Dawson, secretary and reporter; and Marian Mitchell, treasurer.

Members this year included: Anne Burgwyn, Anne Ware, Jo Ware, Elizabeth Warner, Elizabeth Bellus, Marian Mitchell, Flynt Moore, Louise

Haydon, Nellie Dodson, Edna McNeal, Henrietta Dawson, and Antoinette Dew.

We had such a good time playing together this year that we are eagerly awaiting September so that we can all get together again. Maybe some of our letters to prospective students will do some good!

X-ACTLY" what should be said here is hard to decide. To say that this year has been eventful would be putting it mildly, all of which is more than probably a definite surprise to many.

There were many times when our activities were somewhat hampered by unforeseen conditions, nevertheless the ten of us managed to find many places and hours in which we could gather and discuss . . . well, just *discuss!* People wondered perhaps just

where these clandestine meetings were held . . . did they ever stop to consider the clock tower of the Library, or the roof of the swimming pool? We often marveled at the lack of imagination of some persons.

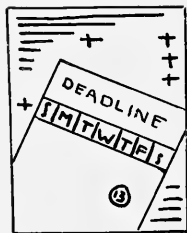
On several occasions the CHI banner proudly and mysteriously watched over the crowd in Shannon's. Never shall we forget the expressions on the faces of that rare, inquisitive, and eager bunch of Freshmen when they walked in the store on Founder's Day. Well, it has been said many a time that here is a red letter day in everyone's life. Wouldn't it be too bad for *anyone* to be disappointed?

In the more serious vein, and we were serious in many cases—ours was an earnest desire to prevent in some way any serious breach of the rules of the school. There were criticisms, but usually by those who only *thought* they knew.

We look back, with deep feeling, on a year of good, clean fun, and understanding friendship.

Left to right: Stephens, Keesee, Nimmo, Moss, Williamson, Hardaway, Owen, Jarman





AND they talk about the glamour of the newspaper business! With all the rush of reporting, the minuteness of detail,

the drudgery of proof-reading, there is still a fascination that keeps us breathless until each week's four pages are in type. For on those brief pages are recorded actions, events, activities—our life, as we move swiftly through the months of a school year.

Though the *Rotunda* is a weekly publication, the job is by no means a weekly matter. Immediately after one issue has been sent to press, in fact before the printing of that issue, plans are formulated for next week's issue. Then, while eight hundred and twenty girls are reading the news of the week, twenty reporters are meeting for their assignments for the next week's publication. A temporary "dummy" is formed, and plans made for variety of style. Then we go through the old round of reporting and investigating, of selecting and discarding. And also there's the tiny fear in the back of our minds that we'll omit the most important feature. Each article from the last minute notice about the Riding Club to

Herald office, and that night we gather for the proofing of the long "galley" of material. Then, with ruler and pencil, we bend our heads to the task of completing the dummy sheets, adding a line here, cutting out one there. The six-page issue which we attempt at least twice monthly is the biggest trial of all, since it requires literally three times as much news. Pictures and cuts, too, are eternal problems, since development and enlargement all take time. Newspaperwomen tell us the headlining and make-up constitute the most thrilling side of the job, and



Top picture: Alvis, Editor-in-Chief

Bottom picture: Blackwell, Business Manager; Mr. Holton, Faculty Adviser

the editorial on the second page has to be typed and retyped until it's perfection itself.

Monday finds the departmental heads busy revising their material and assigning all last-minute news which has "popped up." Then the typists begin their busy pecking, and the copy is made ready for the printer. Tuesday morning it leaves for the

we're ready to believe them, for nothing has proved more fascinating.

"I could walk to the *Herald* office with my eyes closed" is the somewhat sad assertion of everyone of us, for Wednesday is spent in a constant state of hurry between the *Rotunda* and the *Herald* (speed limit of a trip reputed at one minute and forty-five

seconds). An omission of a line of print, or one person's name—one missing link in the puzzle—is responsible for the warm reception and high reputation of *The Rotunda*.

When it came to bringing in the best scoop of the week, Helen Jeffries and Margaret Wright were the people on whom we depended. Libby West handled the social news or "who's going where this week-end." Pat Gibson and Boo Barham were appropriately in charge of the Sports Column, and features were written by Bernice Copley and Dot Rollins. Mickey Beck was in charge of the news staff, and it was a common occurrence for Anna Johnson to rush in breathlessly with that last minute news. The Cock twins assisted all of us in our work.

We're very proud of the new features which were added just recently. "Snoopin' Sue," who lets us know what the stay-at-homes are doing with their week-ends, is the latest addition. "Gleanings," by Johnny Lybrook, is a column of world events which has proved a great success. The staff as a whole has worked together beautifully all year, and the long hours in the office have been more than repaid by the success of each week's edition. There were times when we thought we'd never make it by six o'clock on Wednesday, but in the end the seemingly impossible has been accomplished. We've worried and torn hair on that fatal day to insure the fresh copies which appear in the dining hall, complete with the *Collegiate Digest*. With sighs of relief we saw our "public" delve in "Echoes."

Frances Alvis and Lucy Blackwell traveled to Des Moines for the convention in October. Into the week's trip was packed all the business, information gathering, and good fun that could be had. They told us that there were over five hundred delegates present, representing every part of the United States. In November nine of us attended the Virginia Inter-collegiate Press Association meeting held in Washington. An added attraction of the trip was the station wagon, complete with the Hampden-Sydney *Tiger* staff, in which we traveled.

With all its back-aching, hair-tearing experiences, editing a newspaper is the most educative, well-rounded, and informative activity on campus.



Top picture, left to right: Barham, Gibson, Rollins, Copley

Middle picture, left to right: Ferguson, Carlton, Cummings

Bottom picture, left to right: West, Chesnut, Jeffries, Wright



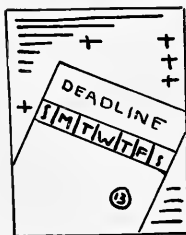
ing on the roof, was what we remembered and conveyed on each page. Not organizations and statistics for our story, but happenings—the memory of successive days—will live for us.

The cover was designed in a row boat on Long Island Sound! All summer the idea grew, and hasty notes were scratched down, which in the fall became valuable material for the layout. The first sight on opening day was Issie atop the Greyhound Bus Terminal. Moss was in a perpetual furor, using all the film in sight for those first day impressions.

Mr. Brightman was much in demand those days, and his fleeting visits meant everything. There were hurried conferences, experiments, scrawled suggestions, in the eternal business of laying out the book.

Top group, left to right: Moss, Photographic Editor; Hatcher, Assistant Photographic Editor; Ayers, Assistant Photographic Editor

Bottom group, left to right: Wertz, Literary Editor; Ellett, Assistant Editor; Eason, McGinnis, Literary Editors



THERE'S never a moment's peace — no sooner was last year's VIRGINIAN in the hands of the students than we

had our heads together, over the deep dark plot of "What shall next year's theme be?" Ideas flowed thick and fast, and suddenly we saw light.

The formal copy, stereotyped design, and stilted phraseology of successive years was well enough, but too familiar. And so the inspiration . . . why not write a story of the year with the blessed informality of a diary? Instead of the impersonal third person for page after page, we wanted to write about "us." Our year, from the first hint of gold in the maples across the way, to the last May morning of sunburn-



Williamson, Editor-in-Chief

A story in continuity presented complications—exact word-count, exact spacing, an exactness which we thought would drive us mad.

Pictures were begun the first week in October, and we soon realized that informality of pose could be just as vexatious as exactitude of arrangement. We racked our brains for every possible spot on the campus for pictures, and the new Library saved the day. We were anxious for every shot to be an action shot, in our rebellion against that smiling semi-circle of posing figures. Tommy Daniels and the other photographers caught our mood, and together we figured, and lavished film on our new notion.

Our ingenuity knew no limits, and we decided to give an Annual dance on January 20. Perry and Dot planned elaborate crepe paper yearbooks and Annuals for years back lined the walls of the gymnasium that night. Then, in May, after the last deadline had stared us in the face, we gave our annual banquet in the tea room.



Top group, left to right: Peery, McCorkle, Associate Editors; Miss Foster, Literary Adviser

Bottom group, left to right: Smith, Art Editor; Miss Bedford, Art Adviser; Rollins, Assistant Art Editor



Top group, left to right: Mr. McCorkle, Business Adviser; Dunlap, Business Manager

Bottom group, left to right: Dunlap, Typist; Lucy, Assistant Typist

These are scenes engraved indelibly on each of us: Isabel waving her ruler over the layout, Moss smearing glue liberally on herself and the pictures, Sally saying "We have 497 now," May and Jane stalking their victims in the dining hall, "We've got to have that Cotillion write-up by dinner," and Perry and Dot, deep in conference with Miss Bedford over tiny nonsensical drawings.

And it all went up in flames. We watched every plan, write-up, layout, and treasured scrap burn, in a bonfire by the tennis courts, after the publication of the '40 yearbook.



OUR magazine is next to the oldest publication on the campus! It was first published in the year 1905 and was then called

The Voice. Since this time it has had many and varied titles, shapes, sizes, and periods of publications. At different times it was called *The Guidon*, *The Focus*, *The Farmville Quarterly Review*, and finally it was changed to its present name. Our *Colonnade* of today is quite different from the magazine of former years. We have changed the name and size; we have added a humor section and illustrations for our stories.

The four issues of last year's *Colonnade* were entered in the contest of the Virginia Inter-collegiate Press Association and won honorable mention. We were proud, too, because we tied with the University of Virginia.

This past year, we again published four issues of the *Colonnade*. During the fall we sponsored a short story contest and offered a prize of five dollars to the winner taking first place and three dollars to the girl taking second place. We got a wonderful re-

Jack Cock third prize for her "From a Magnolia Tree."

For a while, the magazine of the college was not included in the student fund, and each girl had to pay for her copy. It's much nicer, now, to walk into the dining room and see ten bright covers at every table. It's much easier on our pocketbooks, too!

Dr. Francis B. Simpkins' article in the January issue on "Teacher Training and Culture" created quite a stir among the members of our faculty. He wrote on the great problem of inefficiency in teacher-training schools and offered his solution to the problem.



Top picture: Lybrook, Editor-in-Chief

Bottom picture:

Seated, left to right: Barbee, Typist; Rosenberger, Business Manager; Mr. Coyner, Faculty Adviser

Standing, left to right: West, Carr, Assistants on Business Staff

sponse and received some fine stories. The five dollars went to Ernestine Meacham, a Junior, for her story "Entrance Into Life." Shall we ever forget it? Nancy Saunders, a Freshman, won second place and three dollars for her "Turning Wheel," and

The covers of our *Colonnades* this year were unusually gay and very interesting. Our first issue had a picture of the new library, showing the main entrance, pillars, and clock. The building was completed in August, 1939, at a cost of \$120,000 and

has a capacity of 100,000 books. The picture was taken by Mr. Mac of the science department, our official college photographer.

In the January issue, we repeated the story "I, Peter Ellyson," by Phillip Cook, a student at the University of Richmond. It was a gruesome tale, indeed, and we are not sure yet that we quite understand just exactly what it was all about.

Harriet Cantrell was given honorable mention in the short story contest for the unusual tale, "Work of Art." Hattie ought to keep up the good work—she could go places! She won the Beorc Eh Thorn prize last year for her superb story, "Police Call."

Mary Mahone's "The Knave Wins" in the January issue was a ballad that we shall always remember. Mary has been a faithful contributor for a long time. In November, Mary's "Blessed Be the Tie That Binds" was published. It really touched our hearts.

Bess Windham, one of our poetry editors, wrote many and varied verses this past year. Remember her fragment—

"You need a temple to stand by,
and Pigeons' wings:
Apollo!"

We had so much fun reading the "Chips" picked up by different persons. Especially did we like the S.T.C. boners from exam papers because they hit so close home—Anonymous was a noted Greek author. A hamlet is an English breakfast dish consisting mainly of eggs and ham cooked together. A myth is a female moth. Sediment is what you feel for somebody you love. A socialist is a man who goes to parties all the time.

Johnny Lybrook served as editor of our *Colonade* this year. Helen Reiff was literary editor and

had as her assistants, Allene Overbey and Mary Jane Jolliffe. Bess Windham was poetry editor with Dorothy Wright and Frances Hudgins assisting her. Helen Jeffries was our book review editor. Theodosia MacKenzie was art editor and had as her assistants, Katherine Radspinner and Mildred Morris. Anne Hurff was our photographer. Our business manager was Jane Rosenberger, and she had Yates Carr and Mary Owens West assisting her. Lois Barbee was our typist. Serving on the faculty committee were Mr. J. M. Grainger, chairman; Miss Jennings, Miss Taliaferro, Miss Craddock, Miss Booton, Mr. Coyner, and Dr. Simpkins.

The work has been fascinating, and our satisfaction and pride at each new edition truly justifiable. For into each issue has gone the best of the school's talent, the best of creative ability, on a level of outstanding superiority.



Top group: Literary Staff; standing, left to right: Overbey, Hudgins, Jolliffe, Jeffries; seated, left to right: Reiff, Dr. Simpkins, Windham

Middle group: Art Staff; standing: Radspinner; seated, left to right: MacKenzie, Morris, Hurff, Photographer

Bottom group: Miss Taliaferro, Miss Craddock, Miss Booton, Faculty Advisers



Left to right: Purdum, Fahr, Mr. French, Stevenson, Atkinson



TIME has really flown—three short quarters in which we have hardly had time to realize that we are really upperclassmen! There are so many things to remember—Mr. French just about finished us when he brought twenty pounds of candy to our Christmas party, and we ate our way through layer after layer. Then our annual class party—an oyster supper at Longwood.

Ruth Lea has been the finest of presidents again this year, with Esther Atkinson as vice-president, Boonie Stevenson as secretary, and Betty Fahr as treasurer.

It's hard to believe that we are ready to take over our biggest responsibilities—that members of our class are major officers, and ours is the honor and privilege of marching to the Alma Mater.

MARIE ALLEN

LOUISE APPLEWHITE

ESTHER ATKINSON

CAROL LEE AVERITT

CHARLOTTE AVERY

DOROTHY BAILEY

ALICE LEIGH BARHAM

ANNE BENTON



NANCY GOODE BLAND

CARMEN BOOTH

SARAH BOOTH

CREWS BORDEN

MYRTLE BORUM

JEAN BOURNE

FAYE BRANDON

JOSA CARLTON

ETHEL CARR

YATES CARR

SADIE COBB

ROSALIE COBERLY

ANNE RENOLDS COCK

JACK COCK

ANNE L. COCKS

MYRTLE COOK



ROSA COURTER

THELMA COURTNEY

MARY LOUISE COX

MARTHA CRAWLEY

KATIE CRIDER

SUSIE PEARL CROCKER

DOROTHY SUE CRUMLEY

RACHEL DeBERRY

DOROTHY DAWLEY

NAN DUER

MARY SUE EDMONSON

FRANCES ELLETT

JAMIE ELLIOTTE

BETTY FAHR

ELENORA FAISON

PATSY FLETCHER



NANCY FULTON

ANNE LEE GARDNER

ANNA GEORGE

PATRICIA GIBSON

CORALEE GILLIAM

ELIZABETH GLASGOW

MARJORIE GOODEN

GENE GRABEEL

EFFIE GRANT

HELEN GRAY

LOUISE HALL

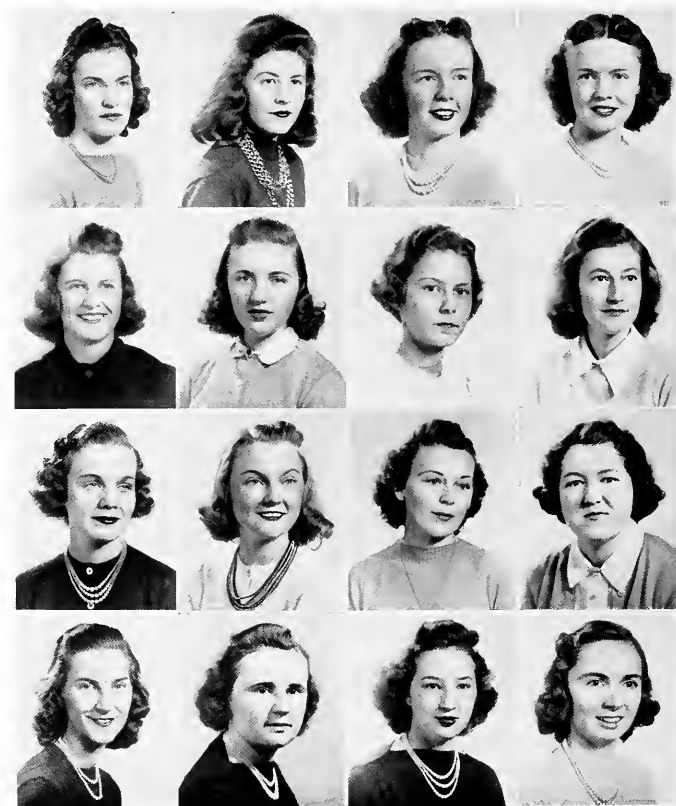
NELL HALL

HARRIET HASKINS

MARION HEARD

ELIZABETH HILLSMAN

NANCY HOPKINS



EMILY HOSKINS

VIRGINIA HOWELL

RUBY HUBBLE

FRANCES HUDGINS

EMMA MAY HUTCHINSON

JULIA HUTCHINSON

BETTY JACKSON

KATHERINE JARRATT

ANNA JOHNSON

MARY JANE JOLLIFFE

MATTIE JOLLY

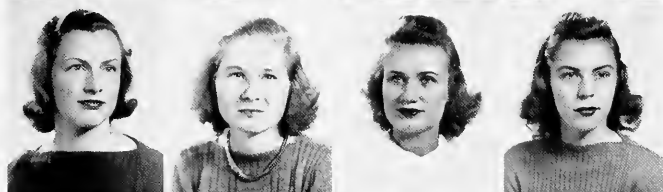
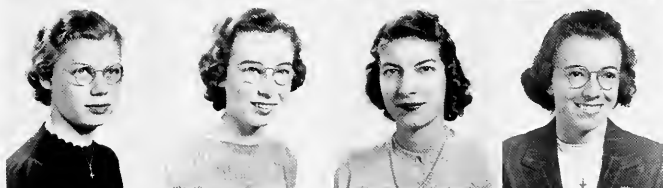
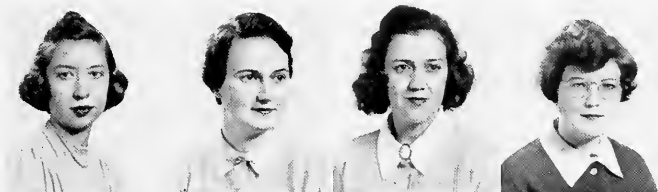
FRANCES KECK

ELVA KIBLER

RACHEL KIBLER

ROBERTA LATTURE

FLORENCE LEE



EVELYN LUPTON

MARY HILLE MCCOY

MADGE MCFALL

HELEN MCLWAIN

JUDITH MARSHALL

MARY ALICE MARSHALL

MARY MAUNEY

BERTHA MCLAUGHLIN

DOROTHY MENEFEE

GENEVIEVE MOODY

JEAN MOYER

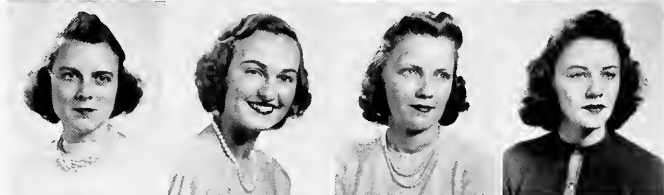
CARALIE NELSON

JENNIE NOELL

EDITH NUNNALLY

ALMA OAKES

EMILY OWEN



ROBERTA PAYNE

MARY ELIZABETH
PETTICREW

AGNES PICKRAL

NANCY PIERPONT

FRANCES PRITCHETT

MARY MARSHALL
PROSISE

RUTH LEA PURDUM

EVELYN QUILLIN

MARJORIE RICE

DOROTHY ROLLINS

ANNE RUCKER

MARTHA ANNE
SAUNDERS

HELEN SEWARD

SARAH SIBOLD

MARTHA SMITH

PATSY SMITH



CHARLOTTE STEVENS

FLORENCE BOONE
STEVENS

HELENE STRAS

VIRGINIA SYDNOR

MARY GRAY THOMPSON

PEARL THOMPSON

EVELYN THORINGTON

LUCY TUCKER

JEAN UPSHUR

DELL WARREN

HELEN WATTS

ELIZABETH WEST

ROBERTA WHEELER

MARTHA WHELCHER

FORRESTINE WHITAKER

PATRICIA WHITLOCK



LORA ELIZABETH
WILLIAMS

BESS WINDHAM

NANCY WOLFE

MARION WORSHAM

ELSYE BERRY YATES

ANNA YOUNG



. . . THEN SUDDENLY IT WAS OUR YEAR . . .



Left to right: Hardaway, Powell, Eades, Miss Bedford, Wise.



FOUR years . . . practically a lifetime of matriculations; schedules; classes; labs; meetings; exams; dreaded quarters of teaching; blue slips; pink slips; deans lists; elections; bull sessions; work; play; laughter; tears . . .

When we think back, it seems impossible that all those have been crowded into our busy, rushed lives. Can we ever forget that day in September, 1936, when we found ourselves standing in the Rotunda—bewildered, excited, a little afraid of all the strangeness that we saw. In our new fall clothes we were ready to make an impression, and ended by being ourselves very much impressed by everyone we met.

There has always been one famous “boner”

pulled by every freshman class and ours was certainly no exception. One fair member entered the dining room that first day and established herself with calm satisfaction at the most convenient table—Miss Mary's! Then there was one of us who didn't intend to come to college for four years because of matrimonial prospects . . . her schedule for the first

quarter proudly showed in bold letters, "Sociology 407" . . . the marriage course! And there was poor Mildred Harry who left her evening shoes in Prospect and had ghastly visions of attending the Big Sister-Little Sister Reception in saddle shoes!

At first we were just so many loose ends, but after we elected Jane Powell, president, and Miss



RUBY ARETTA ADAMS
3604 Decatur St., Richmond, Virginia
B. S.



LOUISE BAIRD ALLEN
Hebron, Virginia
B. S.

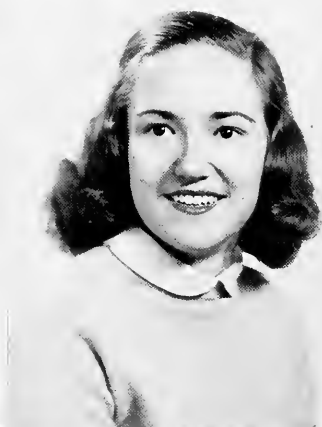
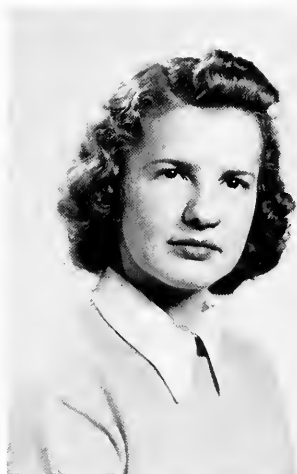


MAUDE FRANCES ALVIS
3407 Memorial Ave., Lynchburg, Virginia
B. S.



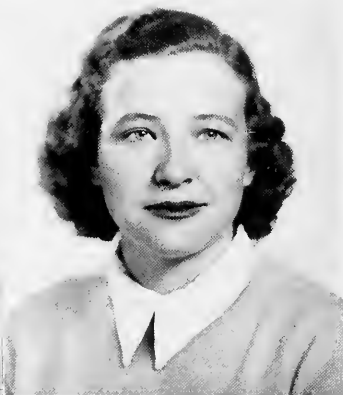
VIVIAN MAE ANDERSON
817 Beverly St., Covington, Virginia
B. S.

LOIS JOHNSON BARBEE
Covington, Virginia
B. A.



MARGARET ANNE BILLUPS
Route 4, Box 19, Norfolk, Virginia
B. S.

LUCY STEPTOE BLACKWELL
Warrenton, Virginia
B. S.



ELLEN GIBSON BOWEN
Tazewell, Virginia
B. S.

Bedford, classman . . . together with Martha Seitz, Harriette Vaden, and Dot Eades as our other officers, we were ready to start our college years as a united class. Rat Week drew us even closer together with its black stockings, upward swept hair and red-circled mouths. The relentless sophomores had a mania for making us tap dance, do "snake hips,"

and "sign off" on our knees on the steps in the Rotunda. When the reign of terror was over we settled down to a more comfortable existence.

Politicians of all descriptions, movie stars, and celebrities belonging to sometimes unclassifiable types—congregated in freshman Circus stunt for a political convention. The highlight of that evening

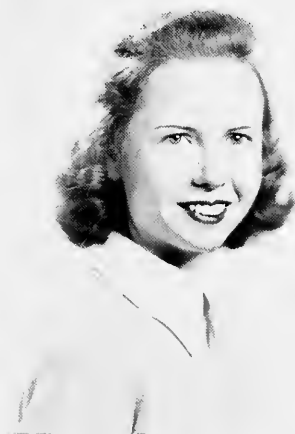
for us was having our Johnny Lybrook co-queen of the Circus. Proud of her? We couldn't sit still!

Close upon the heels of the Circus came the water carnival with the Class of '40 slowly but surely establishing a reputation for wild, crazy performances.

Color Rush and the hockey games sent our spirits

soaring. We proved our ability on the hockey field by beating the Sophomores. As we tossed our rat caps into the air in the moment of victory, we realized that we had outgrown them, and the worst was over.

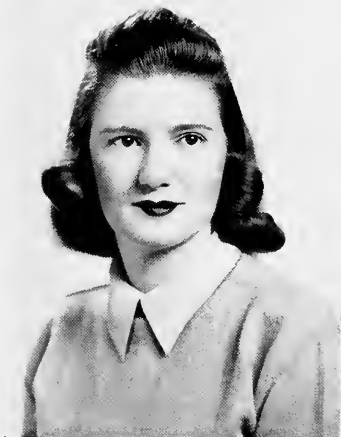
Third Floor Main was the storm center that year. We congregated in Cleo's room to make candy, and play hearts far into the night; had great sessions while



NANCY HALL BRYANT
Smithfield, Virginia
B. S.



AGNES DINWIDDIE BUCHANAN
328 Florence Ave., Waynesboro, Virginia
B. S.



ELIZABETH McCLUNG BUNDY
Tazewell, Virginia
B. S.



HAZLEWOOD BURBANK
307 Mallory Ave., Hampton, Virginia
B. S.

MARY EVELYN BURFORD
Amherst, Virginia
B. S.



VIRGINIA MILDRED CALLIS
Soles, Mathews, Virginia
B. S.



MARGARET ANNE CARR
916 Carter Road, Raleigh Court,
Roanoke, Virginia
B. S.



ANITA MILDRED CARRINGTON
Saxe, Virginia
B. S.



the candy cooked in the bathtub! A memorable example of such occasions was the night that Prince, in a playful mood, attributed Miss Mary's bathrobe (at the time on Miss Mary) to "Izzie," and placed a generous "whack" thereon! Never before had we believed in those myths about winged feet!

Other unforgettable experiences include the "Wa-

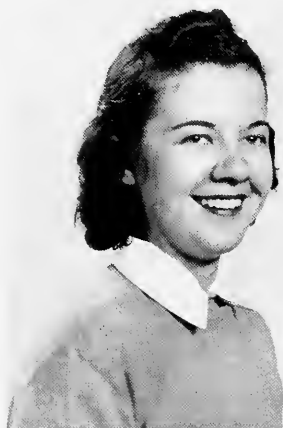
terloo" with the Black Widows. All of third floor Main . . . Helen Hoyer, Billups, Susie, Cleo, plus "Nimmo" and others, sat in the hall till the wee small hours, waiting for the Black Widows to accept the challenge. Remember those signs that we tacked all over the walls? . . . "WELCOME BLACK WIDOWS! PUNCH AND KICKS

SERVED FROM TWO TO SIX A. M." Of course one of the members of the famed organization was right in the big middle of all our conversations and plans . . . but we continued unsuspectingly!

Trouble or mischief found a breeding place on that hall. The bell rope was cut one night, and to cap the climax, Susie, along with Ginna Jarman paid

a heavy penalty for taking the Chi sign off the front of Shannon's! Never let it be said that originality didn't pop up in all forms! One crowd of us even went to the midnight show and afterwards stayed on campus for eight weeks.

The big event of our freshman year, however, was the Production. We still claim the honor of having



DORIS RAY CHESNUT
923½ Dacian Avenue
Durham, North Carolina
B. S.



JEAN SCOTT CLARKE
Martinsville, Virginia
B. S.



ELIZABETH ANN CLINE
Stuarts Draft, Virginia
B. S.



HELENE ALBINE CLINE
Stuarts Draft, Virginia
B. S.

MARGARET ELIZABETH
COALTER

Route 4, Richmond, Virginia
B. S.

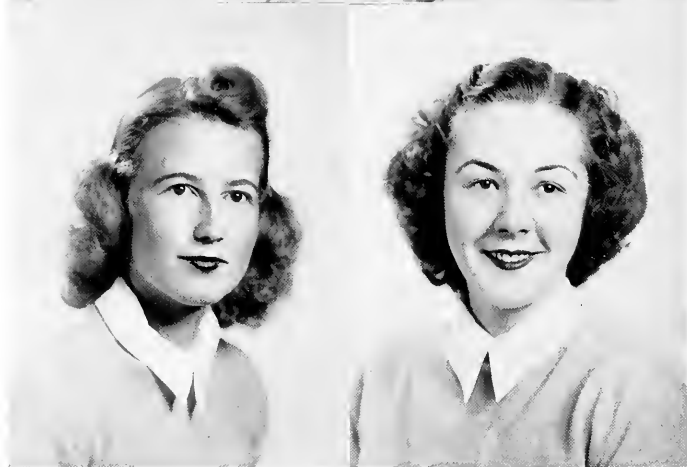


JOSIE LEE COGSDALE

Newsoms, Virginia
B. S.

BERNICE LUCILLE COPLEY

Kenbridge, Virginia
B. S.



MARGUERITE VIRGINIA
COSTELLO

2115 Hanover Ave., Richmond, Virginia
B. S.

started something new and different — S. T. C.'s first night spot—"Club Manhattan." There were refreshments at little tables around the floor; a hilarious floor show; and dancing to soft music afterwards. Entertaining us in the floor show were Hattie Vaden, song and dance man; Virginia Lee Pettis, torch singer; the piano team of Hatcher and

Hardy; the tango dancers, Macon Raine and May Bates, and many, many others. We often still think about the sophistication of "Club Manhattan" and the festive scene against the background of the Metropolitan sky line.

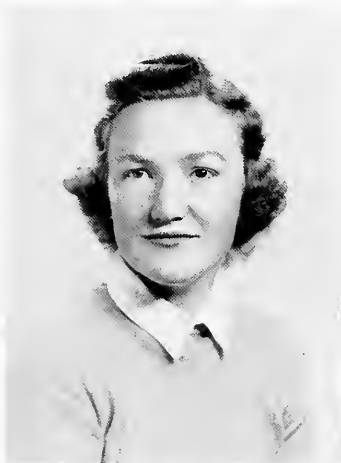
All during the year there were many incidents that have been safely tucked away in the corners of our

memories. We shall never forget Jane Powell leading us through that first year, and always with her was that inevitable red pocketbook!

Spring was here and with it came elections. The spirit of the class soared to greater heights the night Jane was re-elected president, and the class snake-danced all over the front campus, led by Jane

perched precariously on the shoulders of two huskier classmates.

The year was at an end—summer intervened, but in September we came back eager and ready to start anew. Then we were sophomores. No longer lowly ourselves, we lorded it over the meek little rats, and invented new and tortuous devices for their



LAURA NELL CRAWLEY
Hampden-Sydney, Virginia
B. S.



MARY LOUISE CUNNINGHAM
Fincastle, Virginia
B. S.



DOROTHY DADE DAVIS
Raccoon Ford, Virginia
B. S.



DOROTHY ELIZABETH DAVIS
Box 1069, Richmond, Virginia
B. S.

MARIE DIX
Urbanna, Virginia
B. S.



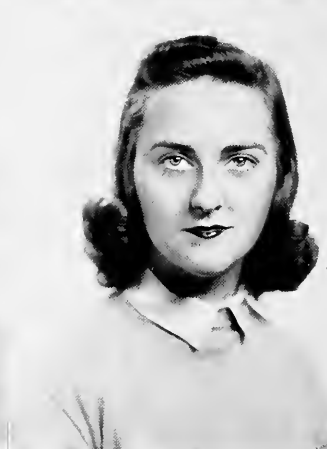
JANE FRANCES DUDLEY
Farmville, Virginia
B. S.



SALLY KERR DUNLAP
Route 1, Lexington, Virginia
B. A.



SUDIE DOUGHTY DUNTON
Nassawadox, Virginia
B. S.



mortification. We couldn't accustom ourselves to the idea that we could go down town at anytime of the day, and we stopped jumping whenever anyone spoke to us. The Breakfast Club was established, and we met in Shannon's every morning to drink coffee, and talk. With being sophomores came the lovely, superior feeling of knowing that we weren't

really supposed to throw our laundry over the Rotunda every Monday morning, or mail our letters in the slot in the Registrar's office.

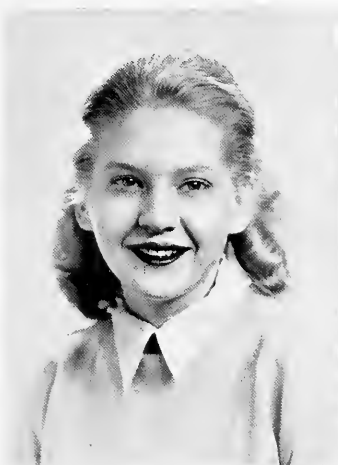
'Twas in 1937 that Gym Hall became stomping ground of the "Sweet Darlings"—a rare organization they were, and most capable. Don't you remember, they all later became president of some-

thing?

Another rare occasion that year was the Christmas party with Miss Bedford and the whole class gathered in the lounge, singing carols and joining in all manner of merriment and reminiscing, while Santa Claus Fischer distributed presents.

Of course, we redecorated "Club Manhattan"

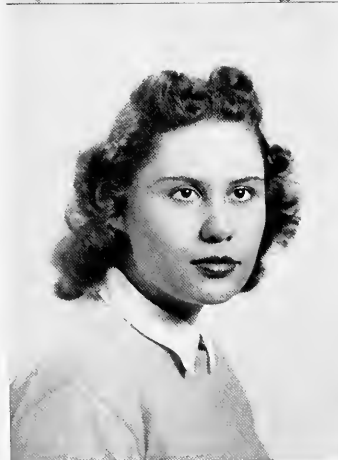
for a gala reopening. Most of the same talent was present and there were many added attractions. Liza and Hattie brought down the house with their singing of "Sipping Cider Through a Straw." Can't you still see those rollin' eyes? A new degree of suavity was attained with Lula and Izzie dancing to the accompaniment of that dreamy "Night and



MARIE GARY EASON
2614 Lamb Ave., Richmond, Virginia
B. S.



DOROTHY A. WARWICK EADES
237 Rosalind Ave., So. Roke.,
Roanoke, Virginia
B. S.



KATHERINE ARENDALL
EDWARDS
Courtland, Virginia
B. S.



EMIL ELLIS
Beaumont, Virginia
B. S.

LAURA BEULAH ETTINGER
Lawrenceville, Virginia
B. A.



MARION FARLEY
Merry Point, Virginia
B. S.

JEANNETTE ESTALINE
FERGUSON
508 Avon Road, Roanoke, Virginia
B. S.



DOROTHY LINA FISCHER
Main Street, East Islip, New York
B. S.

Day" chorus, and many of us still talk about that rare Hula number led by our hula queen, Phil Schlobohm.

Throughout the year, we found our class still united, yet spreading into many and varied channels—Dramatic Club plays, athletics, publication work, and all the innumerable pastimes that to some gradu-

ally became a very strong interest and work. Bull sessions cannot be done justice by merely mentioning them, but we well remember those of our number who became unrivaled experts at that sport.

Before we knew it, our interests were becoming more highly specialized, and spring elections found members of the class in prominent places. It could

not be denied—life was moving rapidly, and we faced the knowledge that we were no longer underclassmen. We had accomplished much. Some of us regretted the quick passage of two wonderful years; yet we found a new and undefinable feeling in anticipating the new and bigger opportunities that lay open to us.

Many of us were little sisters that year, and some experienced for the first time staying at college for graduation. Our honor students were among those in prominent places at the commencement exercises, and that showed us wherein our classmates were proving themselves proficient in all phases of college life—academic, extra-curricular, and social.



MARTHA JANE FLANAGAN
206 Second Ave., Farmville, Virginia
B. S.

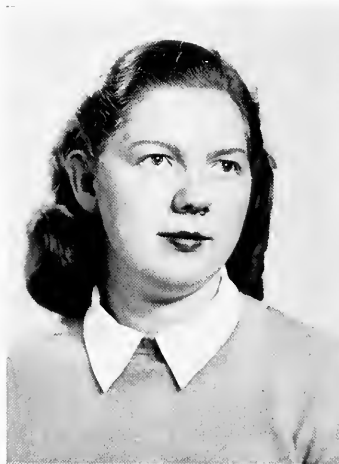
IRENE BANE FRANCIS
White Gate, Virginia
B. S.



OLLIE GRAHAM GILCHRIST
6300 Richmond Place, Norfolk, Virginia
B. S.

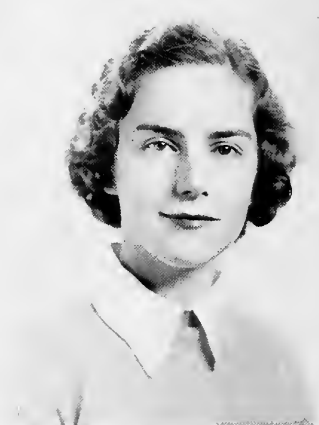
VIRGINIA BLAIR GOODE
Chase City, Virginia
B. S.

KATHERINE NELSON GRAY
Gloucester, Virginia
B. S.



ELIZABETH JANE GREIG
Covington, Virginia
B. S.

MARTHA MEADE HARDAWAY
Burkeville, Virginia
B. S.



MARION LEE HARDEN
Dillwyn, Virginia
B. A.

We returned in the fall of '38—Juniors. Some proudly carted bag and baggage to Cunningham Hall, and established residence. The stronghold of the class, however, and the scene of much activity was second floor annex. There the "Sweet Darlings" again held sway, and the early hours of the mornings found Billups, in a veritable Lady Mac-

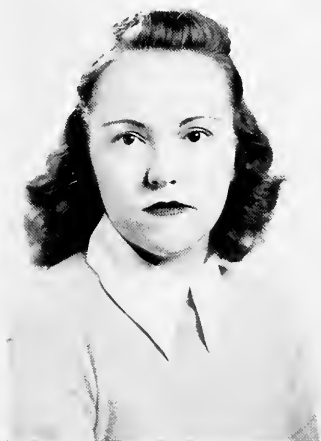
beth condition, groping her way up and down the hall to wake her "charges." Beds, then, were personalized, bearing the name, or rather, the alias of the owner in white letters on the headboards.

It was nice to be able to mail our letters and packages in the post-office downtown, and to entertain our dates in the Junior parlor. Other than that, it

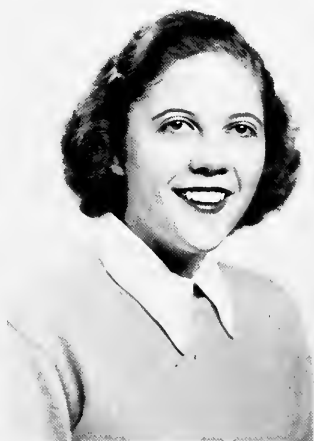
was the same old familiar routine. There was a strange emptiness when we talked of the old girls who had left. We were gradually reaching the point where there were no upperclassmen to whom we looked for examples and guidance. The regret, though, was many times thrown to the four winds as we squealed over those that came back for visits.

There was a certain warm little feeling of satisfaction, too, in saying, "Now, when I was a freshman."

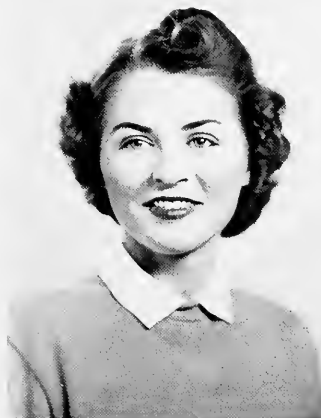
In the fall, we, for the first time, felt a new and different sort of pride when Alpha Kappa Gamma recognized three members of the class of '40—the tap service that day showed Jane Powell, Martha Meade, and Isabel as new members. Then, in the



JANE ELIZABETH HARDY
Blackstone, Virginia
B. S.



MILDRED LANSDALE HARRY
204 S. Main St., Suffolk, Virginia
B. S.



GERALDINE MAE HATCHER
Route 1, Box 476, Salem, Virginia
B. S.



DOROTHY MAXINE HAWKS
Blackstone, Virginia
B. S.

RUBY LEE HENDERSON
Blacksburg, Virginia
B. S.



MARY LOUISE HOLLAND
R. F. D. 1, Holland, Virginia
B. S.



HAZEL JUANITA HOLMES
Union Level, Virginia
B. S.



KATHERINE DUNSCOMBE
HORSLEY
Lovingston, Virginia
B. S.



winter, Marie, Dot Eades, Dot Fischer, Frances Alvis, Marge Nimmo, and Helen Reiff were tapped.

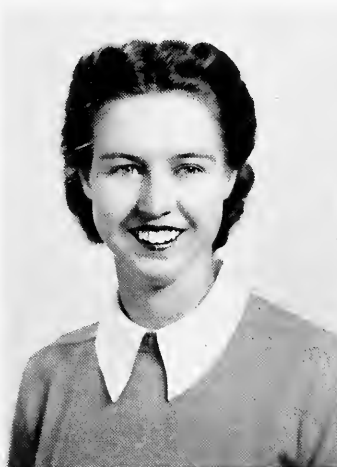
The production for our Junior year featured "Hattie's Syncopaters," a hot swing band that got all types of music from their "Bazookas." Those white, white eyes staring, and rolling against the back-

ground of black grease paint brought down the house. Dot Fischer was "Cap'n Henry," the title of the production being "Cap'n Henry's Showboat." And the result was complete in every detail, even to the gentle rocking of the huge boat! (Do you suppose the audience really guessed that those stormy waves were none other than fits of hilarity on the part of

Liza, who was supporting that part of the scenery?)

We've had our share of surprises, but the looks on the faces of the cast of our prize winning Junior "sing" will long be remembered. Never was any program more extemporaneous. That atrocious looking boat made from the upside - down table, and the pink bed spread; the mad rush around the dining

room at supper to pick up six members of the cast . . . Their only directions being "Come to the auditorium right after supper and bring some blankets and suit-cases." Columbus finally landed in America after five or ten minutes of a harrowing voyage . . . ; he was greeted by the reception committee of "Indian" photographers, postcard peddlers, and what not; and



ROSEMARY WESLEY HOWELL
1009 Elm St., Hopewell, Virginia
B. S.



HELEN ELIZABETH HOYER
93 Hampton Roads Avenue
Hampton, Virginia
B. S.



ELEANOR BARKSDALE
HUTCHESON
Blacksburg, Virginia
B. S.



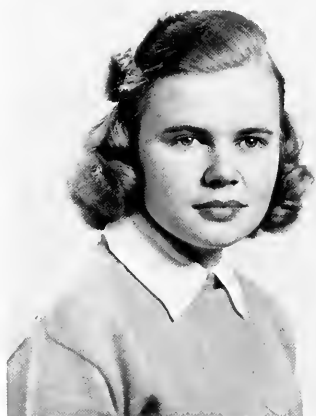
VERA HELEN JACOBS
201 Nelson St., Williamsburg, Virginia
B. S.

MARGARET EDMONDS JAMES
Kendall Grove, Virginia
B. S.



MARY CHLOTILDE JARMAN
Crozet, Virginia
B. S.

MARY HELEN JEFFRIES
Culpeper, Virginia
B. S.



ANNA BROWN JONES
Farmville, Virginia
B. A.

the "dramer" ended when Columbus discovered Pocahontas in the "booshes." Perhaps the climax of the evening was Marie's appearance as the blond, gum-chewing Indian receiving the prize!

Carefree days were soon over for many of us. Spring and elections were with us again. We were incoming Seniors; ours was the responsibility of

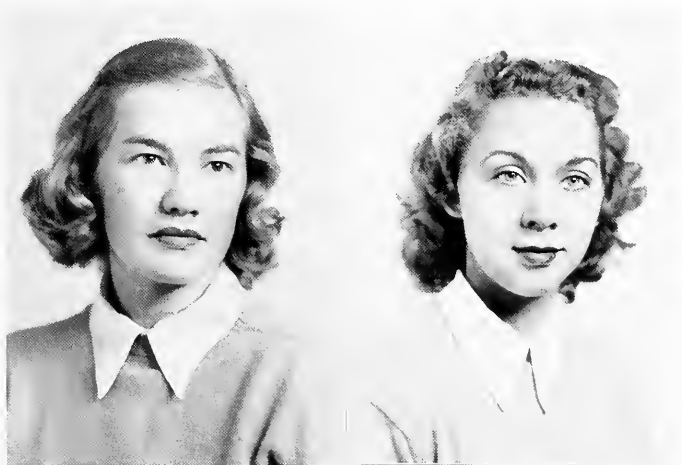
carrying on the work of those who were leaving. Marie Eason was president of the Student Body; Marge Nimmo became House Council president; Dot Eades was to head Y. W. C. A.; and Dot Fischer, the A. A. Isabel took over the job of editing the VIRGINIAN, with Sally Dunlap as business manager; Johnny Lybrook, and Jane Rosenberger

were chosen to head the Colonnade as editor and business manager; and Frances Alvis, editor, with Lucy Blackwell, business manager, began their weekly task of putting out the Rotunda.

Another A. K. G. tap service found Liza and Johnny Lybrook among those receiving this recognition.

Senior Chapel that year was for us a beginning . . . With tears in our eyes, and reminiscent hearts, we sat listening to the seniors of '39 bid their last farewell. Marching under the arch of their caps we accepted the Alma Mater and the accompanying trust and challenge.

Our serenade to the seniors that night had all the



SARA BELLE KEESEE
Sycamore, Virginia
B. S.

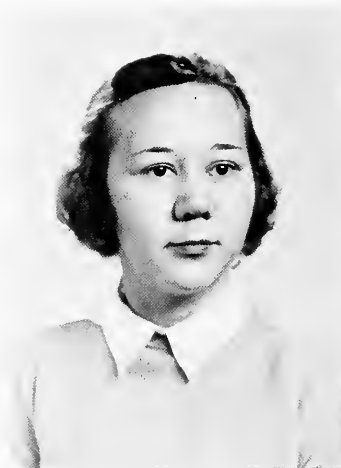
ELIZABETH ANN KENT
Columbia, Virginia
B. S.



ELIZABETH LeGRAND
Appomattox, Virginia
B. S.

JOHNNY LYBROOK
Fincastle, Virginia
B. S.

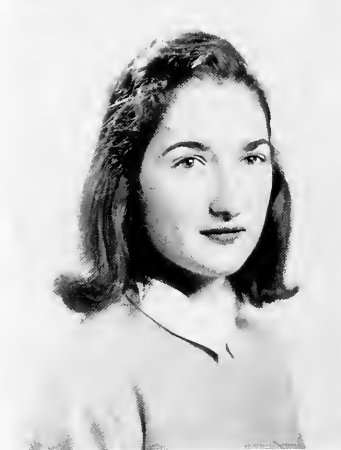
MABEL ELLEN McLAIN
St. Stephens Church, Virginia
B. S.



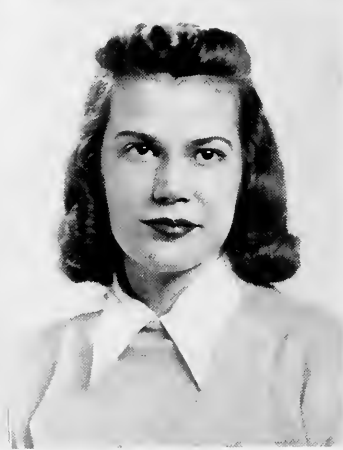
MARTHA STRAIN McCORKLE
203 First Ave., Farmville, Virginia
B. A.



MARY ARMISTEAD MAHONE
7188 Adams St., Petersburg, Virginia
B. S.



ESTELLE MANN
311 Bridge St., Farmville, Virginia
B. S.



outward signs of a cheery good-bye . . . remember those huge green and white bows on the columns of the new building, and the songs that we composed in that rare and rushed session on first floor Cunningham? . . . But without admitting it to each other, we sensed that each member of the Class of '40 was wonderingly facing a new and bigger part of college.

Then, suddenly, it was *our* year. We were at the helm, and it frightened us to think of the people and things that depended on us.

It took us fully a week to settle down to this business of going to school! Little did others realize that the worn and haggard looks which we soon acquired were not from hard work, but from running to *our*

building every free minute of the day. Imagine! showers, new fluffy white blankets on our beds, "study" rooms, a lovely kitchen, and a parlor that would be the envy of even the editor of "Better Homes and Gardens"! Second floor of the new building was a real community. In fact it was the "early bird" who got the pick of the dishes and pots

and pans for those wonderful breakfasts of coffee and toast before classes.

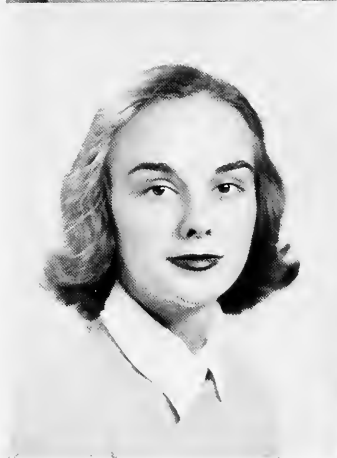
Sunday morning breakfasts were the essence of "hominess." The table was complete even to that blue checked table cloth, and we had a centerpiece now and then, when some more attractive one had a corsage that was in the "ready-to-be-torn-up" stage!



MYRTLE FRANCES MARTIN
Dry Fork, Virginia
B. S.



OCTAVIA ANNA MAXEY
Powhatan, Virginia
B. S.

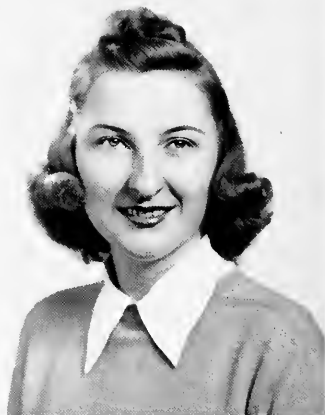
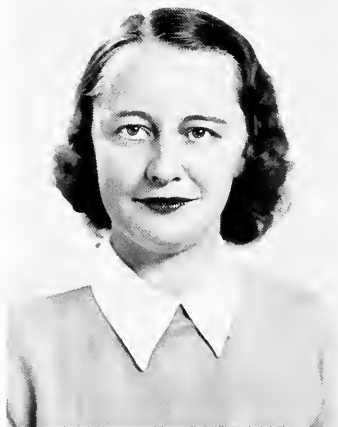


ESSIE ROBETTA MILLNER
315 52nd St., Newport News, Virginia
B. S.



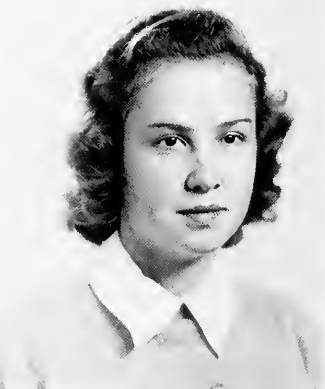
MARY WALKER MITCHELL
Culpeper, Virginia
B. S.

LORANA TILLMAN MOOMAW
1608 Chapman Ave., Roanoke, Virginia
B. S.



NANCY WARD MOSS
Tazewell, Virginia
B. S.

NELLIE KATHRYN NEWMAN
110 Grove St., Farmville, Virginia
B. S.



MARJORIE LOIS NIMMO
101 Brewer Ave., Suffolk, Virginia
B. S.

Football season nearly caused strife because no one could devour a morsel in peace until "Tee" had read scores and shown pictures to every member present.

After our installation service, no seniors could have been prouder than we, when we marched into chapel on Fridays in our caps and gowns. There was almost pathos in Essie's tone that first Friday

when she wailed, "I'm just not the type for these things!"

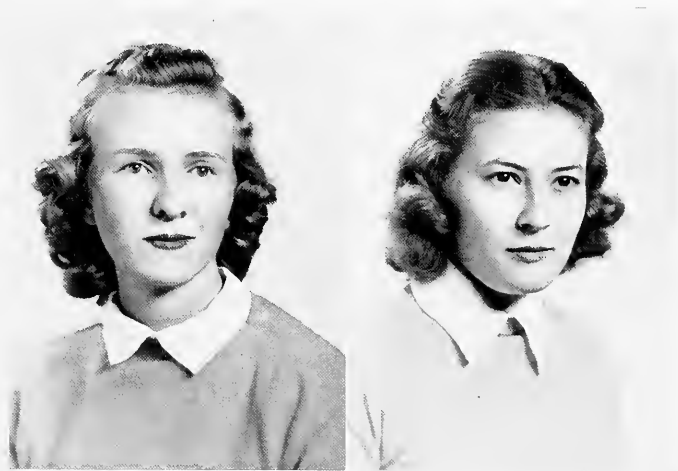
"Twill be many a year before we forget the funny, crazy things we did in that building, or the times that we talked about life in general so far into the night that we could hardly speak for yawning.

Nicknames seem to thrive at Farmville, but we

know of none other than "The Madam" that has been the inspiration for a song . . . and what a song! It has been brought forth on every occasion, now and then to the "Madam's" embarrassment, but always with a lusty enjoyment by "the members of the chorus."

Senior dignity was nowhere to be found the night of Polley's birthday. First, all spirits, and quite a

few imaginations, were refreshed with no end of good food, and then came the light . . . the sparklers! Even the Madam was busy assuring us that the "authorities" were out of town for the week-end, when *the* "authorities" appeared at the head of the stairs. At least it saved "Miss Allen" from a call down, for her blood curdling yells and her pursuit of



MILDRED ROSE OWEN
Jarratt, Virginia
B. S.

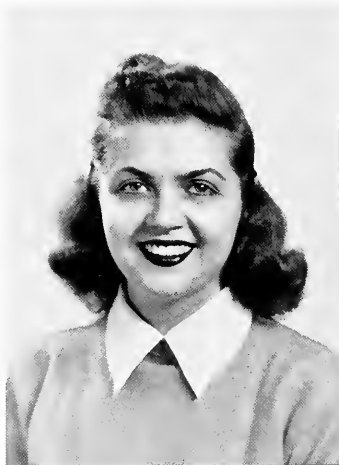
VIRGINIA SUE OWEN
South Boston, Virginia
B. A.



LOUISE A. PALMER
Merry Point, Virginia
B. S.

KATHERINE HALL PEERY
Tazewell, Virginia
B. S.

VIRGINIA LEE PETTIS
212 South Linden St., Richmond, Virginia
B. S.



MARGARET MASON PIERCE
Warrenton, Virginia
B. S.



VIRGINIA ANN POLLEY
Hollins, Virginia
B. S.



FRANCES BLAND POPE
Drewryville, Virginia
B. S.



the terrified "Tee" were cut short. But, oh, the Madam's face!

Again abandoning our dignity to the tune of "The Old Apple Tree" we gave a riotous (we thought so, anyway) performance in our circus stunt. As usual the wigs played an important part, and those wooden shot guns nearly made gun molls out of all of us be-

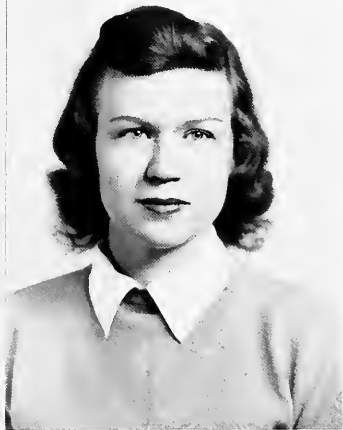

fore practices were over. Of course we laughed so hard at our own antics that we nearly wrecked the whole evening. Who could look serious when Katherine Wood skidded wildly over the floor in her death scene? The climax of it all, though, was "Maury," sliding down that rope with her "rebel yell" resounding through the entire gym.

It was something of a shock to realize that our days of giving productions were over, but our Senior Dance was full compensation for anything. Kitty Roberts was back to lead the figure, and all in all it was a gala occasion with all the seniors in white dresses.

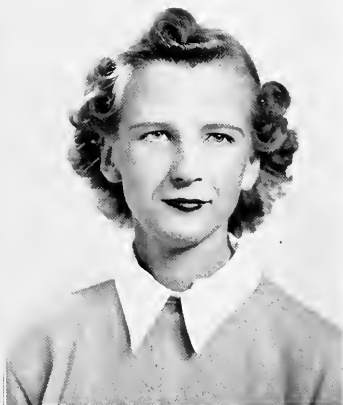

Before we knew it was, the first quarter was over, and some of the more fortunate souls had even fin-

ished their teaching. Razzing was no word for the punishment that Ollie Graham got when she appeared with a "straight A" report.

Christmas holidays seemed short, so eager were we to get back into the swing of things. January brought with it the usual round of excitement, but all eyes were turned to Mardi Gras in February. We



JANE BUFFIN POWELL
341 La Salle Ave., Hampton, Virginia
B. A.



MARY CARRINGTON POWER
517 Locust Ave., Charlottesville, Virginia
B. A.

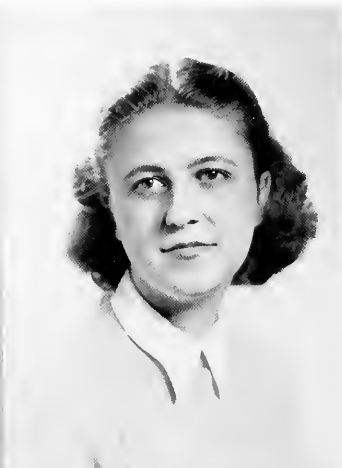
RAMONITA RAMIREZ
Box 292, San German, Porto Rico
B. S.

HELEN DOROTHY REIFF
108 Lansdowne Court, Lansdowne, Pa.
B. A.

MABEL LUCILLE RICHESON
Amherst, Virginia
B. S.



JANE LOUISE ROSENBERGER
121 Peyton St., Winchester, Virginia
B. S.



MARGUERITE RUSS
625 Carolina Ave., Norfolk, Virginia
B. S.



AGNESS VIRGINIA SALE
217 Custis St., Crewe, Virginia
B. S.



all agreed that we had never seen Essie look lovelier than she did that night as queen. We were certainly justly proud.

The winter quarter got away from us somehow, and Founder's Day was here again. In the pageant on Saturday morning the seniors were well represented as heads of organizations. With Marie, as Joan

of Arc, and Dot Eades acting as giftorian, the theme of the occasion centered around school activities. Besides the major officers, among those taking part were Shirley Stephens, president of the Dramatic Club; Martha Meade, president of Alpha Kappa Gamma; Billups, president of Kappa Delta Pi; Doris Chesnut, president of Pi Gamma Mu; Mar-

ion Shelton, president of Beorc Eh Thorn, and many others.

The basketball game with Madison Friday night was a disappointment as far as the score was concerned, but we watched Cleo play her last game of a brilliant four years of basketball, and this among other things brought us closer to the end.

Our senior year was no unusual record of athletic prowess in class games, but the biggest surprise of our "career" in the sports world came the last day of the class basketball tournament, when our team composed partially of unpracticed novices beat the juniors . . . our only victory in the contest!

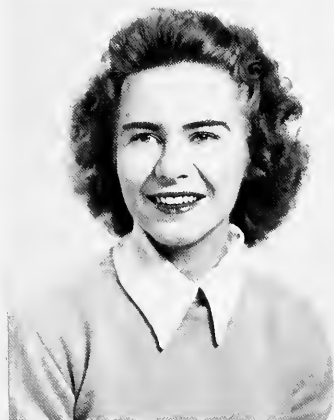
Major elections and the installations following



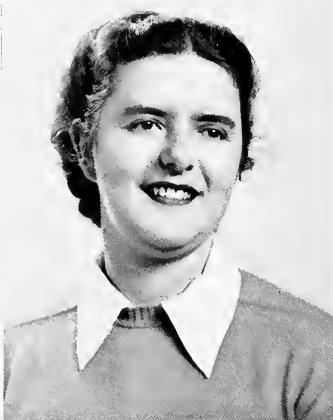
ELIZABETH LeSUEUR SCALES
Cascade, Virginia
B. S.



PHILIPPA ELIZABETH
SCHLOBOHM
348 54th St., Newport News, Virginia
B. S.

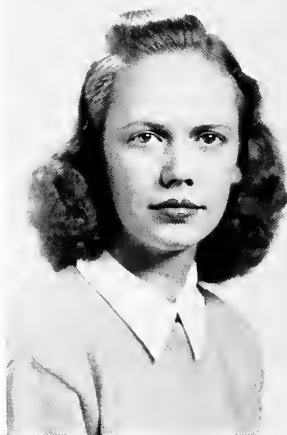


PAULINE HAMILTON SCOTT
Orange, Virginia
B. S.



JANELLE SHELOR
Fincastle, Virginia
B. S.

RUBY MARION SHELTON
Chase City, Virginia
B. S.



MARY SUE SIMMONS
Sebrell, Virginia
B. S.

KEITH MARSHALL SMITH
1220 W. Franklin St., Richmond, Virginia
B. S.



MYRA ELIZABETH SMITH
Culpeper, Virginia
B. S.



made us irrevocable "has beens." Seeing others take our places was in some sense a relief, but it made things seem frighteningly final, and underlying our gay, carefree life in the spring there was a feeling of sadness at leaving it all behind.

May Day was as beautiful as ever. Lula made a lovely queen—and Pudge as maid-of-honor—with

other Seniors in the court—it was a dazzling spectacle.

The night before the annual came out, we eagerly watched the Chi bonfire which exposed to us the identity of our classmates in the "order"—we had guessed about them for three years now . . . some of them we knew but we admitted then that some of

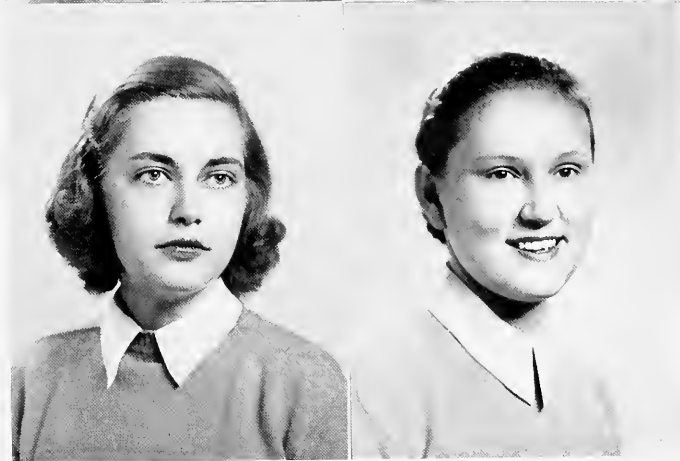
those faces in the firelight came as a surprise!

We cannot say that our college years ended suddenly . . . all through this past year there have been occasions and times that were "last times" for us, and we knew that it was nearly over. Memories of the years hold special meanings to each of us . . . perhaps memories of our last year are newer, but there

are others that will live long. We shall remember even the little trivial things—stopping on the hall to tease "Pudge"; listening to "Bean's" worries about the choir; having late coffee with Kaki, Phil, Susie, and Cleo; roaring with laughter at the madhouse across the hall in which "O.G.", "Bill", "Moo", and "H. Wood" held sway; trying to pry Rotunda



EOLINE PERRY SMITH
211 W. Walnut Street
Goldsboro, North Carolina
B. S.

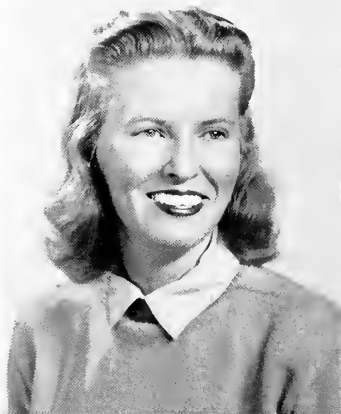


VIRGINIA LOUISE SMITH
1510 Call St., Richmond, Virginia
B. S.

SHIRLEY ANN STEPHENS
241 East 40th St., Norfolk, Virginia
B. S.

OLIVIA DAUGHTREY
STEPHENSON
Ivor, Virginia
B. S.

MARY CATHERINE STURGIS
Nassawadox, Virginia
B. S.



ETHEL LORRAINE SWINGLE
R. F. D. No. 3, Petersburg, Virginia
B. S.

HARRIETTE SPENCER VADEN
1502 Confederate Ave., Richmond, Virginia
B. S.



AGNES YOUNG WAGSTAFF
Skipwith, Virginia
B. S.

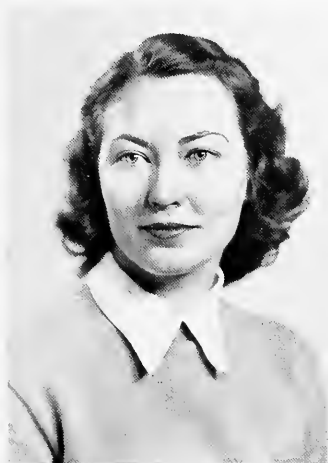
"scoops" out of Frances Alvis and Helen Jeffries while Dot and Emil coaxed us on; chatting about Annapolis with Sara and Lula, and trying to help the "Madam" in her struggles to get Liza in bed; chatting with Polley, and tickling "Miss Allen"; stopping down the hall for a cigarette with Moss; getting involved in a bridge game with Essie and

"Tee"; giggling over all manner of things with Kent and Margaret James; running down for a talk with Blair and Hattie; or boosting low spirits in one of those rare sessions with "Maury" and Shirley; chasing Ruby Adams to give her an order; dropping in on late bull sessions with Johnny, Marguerite, Helen Hoyer, Pope, and Bernice . . . and a myriad of

other incidents far too numerous to mention.

To write a story of our years here is not for one person or even a small group of people to do. For each individual, college holds its own meanings, accomplishments, joys, sorrows, and highlights . . . and we know that for each member of the Class of '40 her story is indelibly written in her mind and heart.

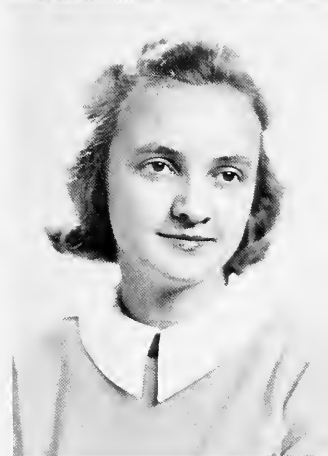
We have grown in many ways . . . through classes and associations with our teachers we have fitted ourselves intellectually for broader development; through life in the school we have developed a moral integrity, and a democracy of thought. Through life we shall carry these, but with them we have also acquired an invaluable knowledge—we have begun



JEAN SHIELDS WATTS
709 7th St., S. E., Roanoke, Virginia
B. A.



BETTY PORTER WEBB
304 High St., Blackstone, Virginia
B. S.



KATHRYN ELIZABETH
WATKINS
Amelia, Virginia
B. S.



ELIZABETH PENN WILKINSON
Lawrenceville, Virginia
B. S.

ISABEL HOLMES WILLIAMSON
601 Pine St., Farmville, Virginia
B. S.



LULA ROUSE WINDHAM
1678 Berkeley Ave., Petersburg, Virginia
B. A.

ELIZA WARWICK WISE
103 Chesterfield Road, Hampton, Virginia
B. S.



EVELYN HAGOOD WOLTZ
Nathalie, Virginia
B. S.

KATHERINE WOOD
401 Wycliffe Ave., S. R.
Roanoke, Virginia
B. S.

to know ourselves and to know people in the broadest sense of the word . . . "Friends we have grown." Four years have given each of us through contact with our friends, cherished bits of that which we may call our philosophy of life. In leaving, we feel that no knowledge could make us happier than that somewhere, in the heart of a friend, each of us has left

some small part of herself, her ideas, her thoughts, or ideals, that will prove as meaningful as that we have received.

The daisy chain . . . the lantern parade . . . graduation . . . the Alma Mater . . . Auld Lang Syne . . . It was over; the trust, the honor, and the challenge of "carrying on" was left behind.



WE the students, each of us a very small part of something — Farmville of 1939-'40 — which would not have existed without us, have selected from among us these “personalities.” Each of these six girls has contributed some service, spirit or standards which have given impetus to the success of the year. They are, by no means, set apart as a definite group, but represent what we believe to be the highest standards a Farmville student attains. In looking back, we feel that we shall remember them, not as officers, or because of any honor bestowed upon them, but as individuals, without whose influence this year would have been a different story. We feel that contact with them in work, and as people, has given us an invaluable something, and we know that their qualities make them such that they have learned from each of us.

Our future years at Farmville, and as Alumnae, will grow into something finer because of the small part of the foundation laid by . . .



Marie Eason



Martha Meade Hardaway



Jane Powell



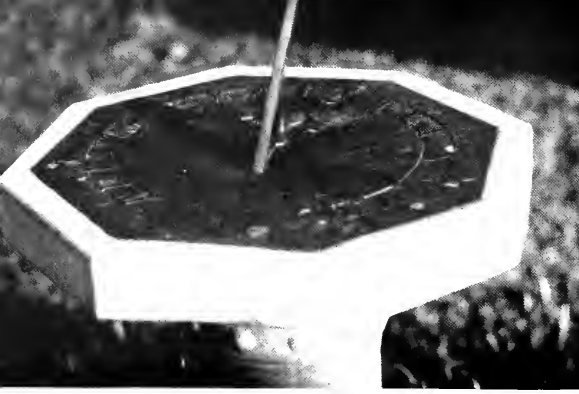
Isabel Williamson



Marjorie Nimmo



Johnny Lybrook



Measuring or telling the time is Longwood's sun dial, which year by year has its own significance at Farmville. (Photo by Lee Williamson.)

“MEMORIES OF

*H*ERE are presented some of the highlights of our year at Farmville. It is difficult to chose those people and events which are most worthy of mention, for each student gives a place of honor in her memory to different associations.



THE VIRGINIAN Staff, photographers, and a guest hard at "work" on the front campus. Remember that week of pictures?



The inevitable and "angry" mob the night proofs were given out. This business of having one's beauty "struck" is serious!



Class teams "mix it up" in hockey games—"Fiddle" and Rosalie on their way to shake Cleo's and Sara's plans.

THE YEAR ABIDE"

An attempt has been made to record on these pages those things of general interest to all, in order that we may long remember even the trivialities which have made 1939-1940 what it has been.



The basketball team off to northern climes. We'd say they had a royal send-off judging from the expressions of these!



Founder's Day brought forth the Y. W. attired in white and efficiency. The alumnae president, Miss Moran, registers.



Christmas and Hanging of the Greens found a festive spirit.

Below: June—caps and gowns brought "Auld Lang Syne."





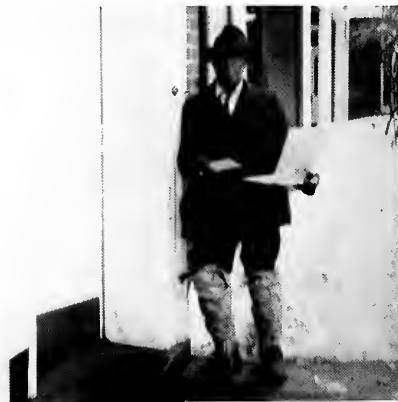
As usual without an overcoat even in zero weather, Mr. French braves the elements to lead more "timid" ones into the storm! (Photo by Spring.)



Seniors toggled in "snow clothes" wend their way over from "the" building to classes—there was excuse then even for cutting class!

"SNOW BOUND"

*I*T is almost totally unnecessary to remind any of us of the "big snow" of the winter of 1940! Those few days were packed with new and exciting experiences for each of us. Those were the days that we went to classes in riding pants, overalls and all manner of queer costumes; and trips to the postoffice brought frantic letters from home—our families had taken stock in the rumours that we were marooned without an adequate food supply, and no lights and water!



Not even twenty-nine inches of snow daunted the spirit of "Chris" who made his daily trips to bring "specials" from parents and—Well!



One of the major catastrophies of the "blizzard" is pictured above. A tragic, tragic end—and the body was never identified!



This was no "fake" shot made with cornflakes and other movie props, but an actual view of cars in front of the Weyanoke.—The sunny south! (Photo by Spring.)



Marie and "Bert" in jovial spirits take time out to pose in front of the Rotunda. White is "reel" becoming to you girls!



We could tell our grandchildren about incidents like that pictured above and they'd never believe us. Here's proof of our rustic Life!



Ruby took a big spill but looked none the worse for wear—It must have been the dainty footwear that she donned for the occasion.



Kay and Ruby brave the storm to take a jaunt down to Shannon's . . . and we thought all the time that the attraction was the southern weather.



Berniece and Cossie, with Lenoir on vacation, get in a pugnacious frame of mind. The statue in the background is moral support, Huh?



Gay Ward and Jane look like the breath of Spring
—Pride keeps them warm.



Margaret, Ann, and "Pi" must have been waiting
for a ride to Richmond!



A snow-capped version of "Whistler's Mother"—
our pride and joy—"Polley."



"Miss Eason" takes time off from her duties to make
a lovely "snow bird."



It's going to be a tough struggle, but we can make
it—Plow On!

W E weren't much worried by inconveniences of "pioneer" living and many of us found the time and inclination to make pictorial records of the big event of the year. On these pages there are some of the more striking scenes around the campus. Believe it or not some were taken by "Spring." Baffling—eh what?



Elizabeth Glasgow on her way to class, Shannon's or what have you!



Mother Nature covers the hundreds of footsteps of library devotees with a downy blanket. The seekers of knowledge turned to outdoor women. (Photo by Spring.)



Because of censorship—the war you know—this is "somewhere on the campus."



No longer used as a highway, this became our beaten path—(Photo by Spring.)



We would hesitate to commit ourselves, but is that a moon? (Photo by Spring.)



Behind those smiles there may have lain a hidden meaning! A typical Farmville dance, crowded floor and all that.



Without the "backstage" work our dances would not have been the successes they were. Hail to the decorators.



The beginning of a beautiful evening. One must "sign up."



These modern conveniences, what would we ever do without them!



Impatiently waiting for the lady of the moment—way down "hyar."

Proms—Play and Pulchritude

A STORY of a year at Farmville would be incomplete, to say the least, without mention of our most festive occasions—dance week-ends. Excitement, turmoil, and confusion reigned supreme; pressing rooms were packed, with waiting lines the length of the hall. Here and there frantic ones rushed to borrow white gloves, hoops, and even hair curlers. The home office did a record business with telegrams of acceptance, and a few "I.C.C.'s" coming in. Crowds thronged the office to gaze in admiration at "the gorgeous orchid Bill sent me," or an enormous corsage of gardenias—a literal "wad" of flowers they were!

We cannot expect to have captured those "important" moments of each person, but we have caught and here present some of those typical scenes that are characteristic of any dance week-end. This is in reality the story of a dance in pictures, to help us remember those unforgettable occasions: the fun we had; the little remarks that passed between us and the "O.A.O."; and the incidents that were important to us and to us alone.



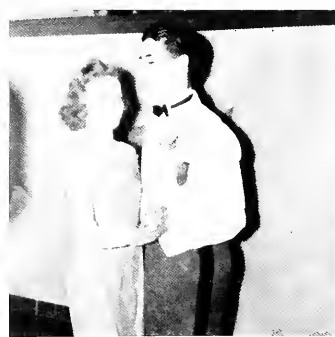
They're way up here!—Never in the history of the school has any occasion of note ever taken place that the balconies of the Rotunda weren't sagging with "date hunters."



All signing up done the party goers leave for the dance.



As it looks to those who frequent the balconies above.



There's something about a soldier or a sleepy Jitterbug.



During intermission the crowds flock to the lounge of Student Building to enjoy the punch and chatting that abounds. Second helpings, too!



A lingering "good night" is said in the Rotunda at 12:30.

Senior Statistics

RUBY ARETTA ADAMS: Y. W. C. A.; A. A.: Varsity Hockey Squad, 3; Varsity Basketball Squad, 1, 2, 3; Varsity Tennis Squad, 3; Class Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Hockey Squad, 2, 3, 4; Class Volley Ball, 1, 2, 3; Monogram Club, 2, 3, 4.

LOUISE BAIRD ALLEN: Y. W. C. A.; Committee Member, 3, 4; "Rotunda" Staff, 1, 2, 3, 4; Association of Childhood Education, 3, 4; Cottillon Club, 3, 4; Campus League, 4.

MAUDE FRANCES ALVIS: Alpha Sigma Alpha; Pi Gamma Mu; Kappa Delta Pi; Alpha Kappa Gamma; Y. W. C. A.; Committee Member, 2, 3; "Rotunda" Staff, Sports Editor, 2; Feature Editor, 3; Editor-in-Chief, Vice-President of Class; Association of Childhood Education, 2, 3, 4; College Choir, 4; Cottillon Club, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President, 3; Senior Chaperon; Student Standards Committee, 4; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

VIVIAN MAE ANDERSON: Phi Zeta Sigma; Y. W. C. A.; A. A.

LOIS JOHNSON BARBER: Pi Gamma Mu; Beore Eh Thorn; Alpha Phi Sigma; Kappa Delta Pi; Y. W. C. A.; A. A.; "Colonade" Staff, Typing Editor, 4; Choral Club, 3; College Choir, 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais, 1, 2, 3; President, 3; Secretary.

MARGARET ANNE BILPUS: Alpha Sigma Alpha; Kappa Delta Pi; President of Class; Y. W. C. A.; Alpha Captain Archery Team, 2; Hockey Class Squad, 1, 2; Chapel Committee, 1; Cottillon Club, Secretary-Treasurer, 4; Dramatic Club; May Court, 4; Student Standards Committee, 1.

LUCY BLACKWELL: Y. W. C. A.; A. A.: Varsity Tennis Squad, 1; Class Hockey Team, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Class Volley Ball, 1, 2, 3; Class Baseball, 1, 2, 3; "Rotunda" Staff: Typist, 2; Business Staff, 3; Business Manager, 4; Dramatic Club; Winter Golf Association; Le Cercle Francais, 2; Future Teachers of America.

ELLEN GIBSON BOWEN: Y. W. C. A.; A. A.; Cottillon Club.

NANCY HALL BRYANT: House Council, Hall President, 2; Y. W. C. A.; Association of Childhood Education; Choral Club; Dramatic Club.

AGNES DINWIDDIE BUCHANAN: Y. W. C. A.; A. A.

ELIZABETH MCCLUNG BUNDY: Y. W. C. A.; A. A.; "Rotunda" Staff, Typist, 3, 4; Dramatic Club, 3, 4.

HAZELWOOD BURBANK: Y. W. C. A.; A. A.; Class Golf Team, 4; "Rotunda" Staff, Reporter, 2, 3, 4; Association of Childhood Education, 4; Baptist Student Union, 4; Choral Club, 1, 2, 3; Cottillon Club, 4; Dramatic Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Staging Head, 3; Future Teachers of America.

EVELYN BURFORD: Kappa Delta Pi; Alpha Phi Sigma; Beore Eh Thorn; Y. W. C. A.; A. A.; "Rotunda" Staff, 2; Future Teachers of America, President, 4.

VIRGINIA MILDRED CALLIS: Y. W. C. A.; A. A.; "Rotunda" Staff, Reporter, 2, 3, 4; Choral Club; College Choir; Debate Club; Dramatic Club.

BERNICE COPLEY: Alpha Sigma Tau; House Council, Hall President, 2, 3; Y. W. C. A., Committee Member, 2, 3; A. A., Class Hockey Team, 4; "Rotunda" Staff, Reporter, 1, 2, 3, Feature Editor, 4; Choral Club, 1; College Choir, 3, Secretary, 4; Orchestra.

MARGUERITE VIRGINIA COSTELLO: Alpha Sigma Tau; Alpha Phi Sigma; Pi Gamma Mu; Y. W. C. A.; A. A.; Cottillon Club; Mardi Gras, Chairman; Pan Hellenic Council, 4.

LAURA NELL CRAWLEY: Y. W. C. A.; A. A.; A Capella Choir; College Choir, Senior Quartet; Granddaughter's Club.

MARY LOUISE CUNNINGHAM: Theta Sigma Upsilon; Y. W. C. A.; A. A.; Class Volley Ball; "Rotunda" Staff, Editorial Staff, Reporter; Association of Childhood Education; College Choir; Campus Committee; Future Teachers of America, Treasurer, 4.

DOROTHY DADE DAVIS: Alpha Phi Sigma; Y. W. C. A.; A. A.

DOROTHY ELIZABETH DAVIS: Y. W. C. A.; A. A.; Association of Childhood Education, 2, 3, 4; Baptist Student Union, 4; Dramatic Club, 2, 3, 4.

MARIE DIX: Theta Sigma Upsilon; Y. W. C. A.; A. A.; Varsity Squad, 1; Association of Childhood Education; Chapel Committee, 3; Dramatic Club; H. O. Club.

JANE FRANCES DUDLEY: Gamma Theta; Y. W. C. A.; A. A.

MARGARET CARR: Pi Kappa Sigma; Y. W. C. A.; Committee Member, A. A.; Association of Childhood Education, President, 4; Choral Club; Cottillon Club; Pan Hellenic Council.

ANITA CARRINGTON: Alpha Phi Sigma; Beore Eh Thorn; Kappa Delta Pi; House Council, Hall President, 4; Y. W. C. A.; A. A.; Choral Club; Future Teachers of America.

DORIS RAY CHESNUT: Alpha Sigma Tau; Pi Gamma Mu, President, 4; Kappa Delta Pi; Beore Eh Thorn; Y. W. C. A.; A. A.; "Rotunda" Staff, Chief Typist, 3, 4; Cottillon Club; Future Teachers of America.

JEAN CLARKE: Beore Eh Thorn; Kappa Delta Pi; Y. W. C. A.; A. A.; Class Volley Ball, 1, 2, 3; Class Hockey, 4; Choral Club, 4; Dramatic Club, 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club, 4; Sigma Pi Rho, 2; Future Teachers of America.

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JACQUELYN ALLEN: Y. W. C. A.; A. A.

PEGGY ALLEN: Y. W. C. A.; A. A.; Cotillion Club; Orchestra.

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ELIZABETH THOMAS BARRETT: Home Economics Club; Y. W. C. A.; Service Committee, 4; A. A.

PAULINE ANTONETTE BARRETT: Y. W. C. A.; A. A.

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SARA CARTER: Y. W. C. A.; A. A.; Cottoil Club.

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Carter, Sarah Frances	Blairs
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AND so it ends—our story. As we complete the final tasks, it is with mingled feelings of joy and sorrow that we hand over our work to those who follow us. In remembering this past year, and the hours we've spent together—some in real earnest work compiling all that goes to make up a book—many in fun and laughter over the incidents that have happened—we stop to realize all those groups and individuals to whom we owe a debt of gratitude, and without whom our dreams of the 1940 VIRGINIAN could never have become a reality.

To Daniel and Smith Photographers we give our sincere thanks for their loyalty, interest, and assistance in making our pictorial record of the year.

To Jahn & Ollier Engraving Company we give deep appreciation for their efficient service, and their constructive criticism and advice on our problems of making a layout suitable to the theme of our book.

To J. P. Bell Company, Inc., the printers, go well deserved thanks for their patient and helpful service in helping us to work out the details of our new undertaking.

To Mr. Paul Spring and Mr. Lee Williamson go our heartiest thanks for some of the material in our snap section.

Throughout the year, Mr. T. A. McCorkle, our faculty adviser, has been always ready to help us with problems that have seemed almost baffling, and to give us encouragement when our plans seemed to reach a standstill. Miss Nancy Foster, literary adviser, and Miss Virginia Bedford, art adviser, have given generously of their time and energy in helping us to carry out our plans.

To the Student Body we owe immeasurable thanks—this story is your story—it is you who have made this book possible. Our task has been merely that of collecting and making a permanent record of the memories that you have made.

Lastly, we wish to express our deepest gratitude to the staff of THE 1940 VIRGINIAN. It is difficult for us to say how earnestly we appreciate their untiring work, their invaluable suggestions and ideas, and their remarkable spirit. They have seen the year from the student's viewpoint, and have worked faithfully and long to complete the many tasks assigned to them.

As the last page is finished, the last word written, we sense a small feeling of satisfaction in our work. Sincerely we hope that somewhere within these pages each of you will find a spot that has its own meanings for you, and which will bring back cherished memories of your life at Farmville in 1939-'40.

ISABEL H. WILLIAMSON
Editor-in-Chief

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